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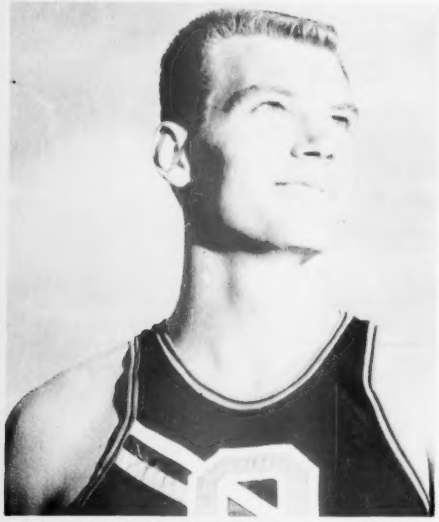

Oklahoma State's GEORGE DAVIES set a world record in the pole vault in the Big Eight Championships at Boulder, Colo., on May 20 by soaring 15'10¼", an inch above the old world mark held by Don Bragg.

Oregon's HARRY JEROME wins his heat of the 100 at the California Relays in 9.4 with DAVE STYRON finishing second in the same time. Jerome ran 9.3 to tie the world mark on May 20. (Tucker photo)

The newest sprint sensation in the nation is ROBERT HAYES, 18-year-old Florida A&M freshman who ran 9.3 at the NAIA Championships. Hayes also has done 20.1 for the 220 on a straightaway.

PACIFIC ASSOCIATION A.A.U.

16:26.5 for Youth Village

by Bert Nelson

Stanford, Calif., June 10--Another American try at the world's four mile relay record fell short but in the process the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village lowered the national standard to 16:26.5.

With no real competition except the clock, the Villagers came close to Hungary's 16:25.2. Their time, made in the Pacific Association AAU championships, was the fourth best of all time, trailing the short lived world mark of 16:25.6 by Australia in 1959 and the 16:26.4 by the British Empire in 1956.

Max Truex, American recordman at 10,000 meters, stepped down to the mile and covered the first leg in 4:10.8. Next up was Laszlo Tabori, still suffering from the bad spill he took May 20, and he managed only 4:08.9. But the record still looked possible with reliable Ernie Cunliffe on the third carry and Jim Beatty ready to provide the anchor wallop.

Cunliffe did his part with a fine 4:03.0. That left it up to Beatty, whose lone fast mile of the season was 3:58.8. The little giant needed 4:02.3 but he couldn't deliver. Warming up, Jim had said "I don't feel right", and he was correct. His first two laps of 58.6 and 2:01.3 were okay. But he slowed dangerously on the third, running 63.2 for 3:04.5. Beatty kicked home well, but without his usual blazing surge, and finished his stint in 4:03.8.

Other lap times were: Truex, 60.7, 62.4, 63.0, 64.7; Tabori, 59.7, 61.3, 63.9, 64.0; Cunliffe, 58.9, 61.1, 61.9, 61.1. This was the sixth time this year a U.S. team has been under the pre-1961 national record of 16:52.6. And it gives America exactly half of the 20 best marks in this event.

A less happy note was sounded in the 220 when Dennis Johnson pulled up lame. Extent of the injury to the San Jose flyer was unknown but in any case it is a serious thing just one week before the NCAA. Johnson had breezed through a 9.4 century and was flying in the 220 when he stopped. At the halfway point he had about three yards on Bob Poynter who went on to win in 20.8.

Two ex-collegians put themselves squarely into the middle of the AAU picture with fine barrier performances. Fran Washington, now working in Sacramento, Calif., flowed over the high hurdles in 13.7. And Tom Oakley, alternate on the U.S. Olympic steeplechase team last year, ran his event in 9:02.9. Now a Californian, too, Oakley was running his first race since last summer and even though the course proved to be 22 yards short it was evident he is capable of 8:55 or better.

Jerry Siebert, fresh off final exams, as were most of the schoolboys, took the half in 1:49.8, second going to Stanford's Rich Klier in 1:50.9. Dick Bocks, the improved ex-San Jose Stater now in the army, tossed the javelin 234' 9" while former teammate Al Jongewaard upped his hammer best to 190'6". All the weight marks were good, with Jerry Winters putting 57'6½ and Dave Weill spinning the disc 170'2½". Jeff Chase of San Jose thought he had become his school's third 15-footer of the year but remeasurement made it 14'11".

CALIFORNIA RELAYS

A 27-footer for Boston

By Cordner Nelson

Modesto, May 27 — Olympic champion Ralph Boston bettered his own world record with a broad jump of 27'½" (8.24 meters) at the annual California Relays tonight.

At 8:12 p.m. (PDT), the slim, 6'1½" Negro, wearing a white uniform with a diagonal blue stripe, stood at the head of the black asphalt runway. Most of the overflow crowd of 11,100 watched him closely, knowing he was "hot" because of his first three jumps -- 26'5¾", 26'9¾" (second longest in history), and 26'5½" (most remarkable because he took off behind the eight-inch board, actually soaring about 27'2").

Boston ran lightly but swiftly along the asphalt, hit the middle of the white board with his spikes, and bounded upward, his left arm flung toward the darkening sky. Higher in the air than most, this 6'9" high jumper executed a running hitchkick ending with a violent forward thrust of his hips. His legs shot ahead of his shoulders and his white shoes cut into the gray-brown sand. His weight passed over his feet and onto his hands. Then, quickly, he was up and out of the pit, thinking he had made a "garbage" jump because he had veered off line before his take-off.

He heard Darrell Horn yell, "That's it," and heard the crowd roar, but he still "thought I had a bad jump" and he was slow and unexcited in walking back to the board. Then the official called out, "Twenty-seven feet, one-half inch," and Boston said, "Finally," and broke into a broad grin.

When the crowd roared again in response to H.D. Thoreau's official announcement, Boston raised one arm in acknowledgement, but he said, "I didn't think it was a 27-foot jump. I really didn't feel it."

Boston, without question one of the all-time greats, was actually "running scared" in this meet, for he was jumping against Bo Roberson (a jumper of Jesse Owens' class) and Tony Watson (a 19-year-old with great potential). Boston said, "They had me biting my nails." Boston withdrew from the hurdles and, for the first time this year, really concentrated on jumping. He explained, "I thought I'd stick with the broad jump and give them a fight."

What he gave them was more like a massacre, for his last two jumps were 26'1¾" and 26'10¾". ("I really thought my last jump was my best.") This gave him an average jump of 26'7 2/3", a mark bettered only once in all history by any other jumper. Probably no other man, in any field event, has had such a remarkable series. Still, Roberson took some beating, having four jumps near 26', with his best of 26'2".

A legal wind of 4 m.p.h. aided Boston in his record leap, and the evening had not yet turned cool.

Earlier this year, Boston had declared his intention of being a hurdler and letting the broad jump take care of itself. Sucking on a grapefruit after his record

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MEET OF CHAMPIONS

Bragg Vaults 15' 3 3-4"

Houston, Texas, June 9--An unfortunate and unsettled controversy over alleged segregated seating eliminated all Negro athletes from the Meet of Champions and led to lower standards of performance in this usually classy meet.

Don Bragg led the remaining performers with a 15'3¾" vault. And there was a fine weight double by Dick Crane, an unusual javelin-hop-step-jump double by Jerry Dyes, a national freshman record in the mile, and a flock of other good performances.

Texas Southern University claimed the spectators were being segregated and withdrew its team just before the meet. With pressure from the NAACP the other Negro athletes, including Ralph Boston, John Thomas, Hayes Jones, George Kerr, and Stone Johnson, followed suit. Meet director Johnnie Morriss denied the segregation claim and said Texas Southern merely was given a block of tickets for its own use. The Gulf AAU said it would press for action against the athletes who failed to live up to their commitments to compete.

Crane threw 178'2", a personal best, and 56'8½" in his final tune-up for the NCAA. Dyes, who transferred from Northeast Louisiana to Abilene and who won't be eligible for the NCAA until next year, tossed the javelin 243'6½" and triple jumped 48'. Mike Wiggs, British Olympian at Southern Illinois, won the mile in 4:04.8, best ever by a frosh, and defeated Archie San Romani and three collegiate hopefuls in the process.

The 440 hurdles saw the return to form of Cliff Cushman, who won in 51.3 from Don Styron. Rex Stucker of Kansas State took the measure of NCAA favorite Ron Ablowich for third. In the highs it was Bobby Bernard who beat Styron, both clocking 14.2.

Both sprints went to Dave Styron, 9.5 and 21.1 on a curve. The three-mile found improved performances from winner John Macy (13:52.1) down to fourth placer Lew Stieglitz of the Navy (14:09.8). Kirk Hagan of Kansas turned back a field of NCAA possibles in winning the half in 1:51.6. And Abilene Christian went one-two in the quarter, Earl Young's 46.7 beating improving Pat McKennon's 47.1.

100, Dave Styron (S. Ill. Salukis) 9.5; 2. Alspaugh (Texas) 9.5; 3. Smalley (Baylor) 9.7; 4. Lewis (McMurry) 9.8; 5. Anderson (Houston TC) 9.8.
220t, Dave Styron 21.1; 2. Jones (Rice) 21.2; 3. Alspaugh 21.5; 4. Lewis 21.8; 5. Smalley 22.0.
440, Young (Abilene Christian) 46.7; 2. McKennon (ACC) 47.1; 3. Cassell (Houston TC) 47.3; 4. Hollingshead (Rice) 47.8; 5. Strong (Okla. St) 47.8.
880, Hagan (Kansas) 1:51.6; 2. Parr (SMU) 1:52.0; 3. Stone (Okla. St) 1:52.3; 4. Thornton (Kansas) 1:53.5; 5. Merriman (Kansas City AC) 1:54.0.
Mile, Wiggs (S. Ill. Salukis) 4:04.8; 2. Dotson (Kansas) 4:05.6; 3. San Romani (una) 4:06.8; 4. Cooper (N. Texas St) 4:07.9; 5. Almond (Houston TC) 4:09.1.
3 Miles, Macy (Houston TC) 13:52.1; 2. Clohessy (Houston TC) 14:00.6; 3. Norris (una) 14:02.0; 4. Stieglitz (USN) 14:09.8; 5. Lawler (ACC).
2 MileSC, (no water jump) Mellgren (Baylor) 9:53.1; 2. Walker (Houston TC) 10:-01.3; 3. Hayward (Kansas) 10:09.2.
120HH, Bernard (TCU) 14.2; 2. Don Styron (S. Ill. Salukis) 14.2; 3. Stucker (Kansas St) 14.3; 4. Hooker (Kansas St) 14.6; 5. Sewell (una).
440H, Cushman (una) 51.3; 2. Don Styron 51.7; 3. Stucker 52.0; 4. Ablowich (Ga. Tech) 53.0; 5. Wilson (Texas) 54.8.

C.I.S.M. CROSS COUNTRY RUN
Brussels, Belgium, April 30 — (5km)

1. Clerckx, Belgium	24:17
2. Truex, USA	24:23
3. Bohme, W. Germany	24:24
4. Moha, France	24:39
5. Young, USA	24:45
16. Jones, USA	25:27
18. Stieglitz, USA	25:29
31. Rodda, USA	27:11
33. Travis, USA	27:25

Team Scores: France 29, Belgium 39, West Germany 40, United States 41, Holland 85, Ireland 87.

ALL-OHIO MEET

Berea, May 27 -- SP, Knight (Central St) 53'4¾". 120HH, Washington (Central St) 14.2. 220LH, Lee (Akron) 23.0; Washington 23.4. 440, Burnett (Central St) 48.3.

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June	
16-17	NCAA, Philadelphia
17	Albuquerque, NM, Invit.
18	AAU 20-km Walk, Buffalo, NY
24-25	AAU, New York City
30	AAU Decathlon, Albuquerque
July	
1	AAU Decathlon, Albuquerque
4	AAU 20-km Run, Needham, Mass.
4	AAU 10-km Walk, Pittsburgh
7	Canadian Relays, Toronto
8	AAU Pentathlon, Boulder, Col.
15-16	USA-USSR, Moscow
18-19	USA-W. Germany, Stuttgart
21-22	USA-Gt. Britain, London
22	AAU 35-km Walk, Seattle, Wash.
23	All-Eastern, Baltimore
23	AAU 15-km Run, Chicago
29-30	USA-Poland, Warsaw
29	AAU 30-km Run, Sunnyvale, Cal.

BJ, Myers (Houston TC) 23'2½"; 2. Cram (una) 22'10¼"; 3. Baird (una) 22'2".
HSJ, Dyes (Abilene TC) 48'; 2. Brown (Houston TC) 46'1¼"; 3. Anderson.
HJ, tie, Brady (Okla) and Opton (TCU) 6'6"; 3. Wadsworth (una) 6'4".
PV, Bragg (Del. Valley AA) 15'3¾"; 2. Martin (Okla) 15'¾"; 3. Clark (una) 14'8"; 4. Wadsworth 14'8"; 5. tie, Elkins (SMU) and Hansen (Rice) 14'8".
SP, Crane (Auburn) 56'8½"; 2. Fry (Baylor) 56'4½"; 3. Nutting (Ga. Tech) 54'7"; 4. Inman (una) 54'3½".
DT, Crane 178'2"; 2. Fry 163'; 3. Nixon (S.F. Austin) 153'10½".
JT, Dyes 243'6½"; 2. Parker (una) 216'11½"; 3. Smith (Texas) 215'; 4. Johnson (Wichita) 211'5½"; 5. Winningham (Brooke AMC) 210'11".
440R, Houston TC (Timmons, Parkhurst, Anderson, Cassell) 40.8; 2. Abilene Christian 41.4; 3. Houston TC No. 2 41.7.
MileR, Abilene Christian (Cooley, Clanton, McKennon, Young) 3:13.2; 2. Houston TC 3:19.6. (Only teams entered).

Late News

Los Angeles, June 9 — Southern California's Dallas Long reached a personal best of 64'7¾" in the shot put tonight at the Southern Pacific AAU meet. Long also put together a tremendous series -- 63'8¾", 62', 64'7¾", 61'6¾", 64'1" and 64'4½". Two high school boys, Ulis Williams and Ralph Turner, also were impressive. Williams won the 400 meters in 46.5 while Turner took the 200-meters around a turn in 21.0 narrowly edging another high school boy, Forrest Beaty, who also ran 21.0. Rink Babka threw 186'6½" in the discus, Sylvester Johnson hop-step-jumped 51'1½", Ron Morris pole vaulted 15' and Joe Faust high jumped 6'9" in other good marks.

Yonkers, N.Y., June 10 — Al Oerter threw the discus 187'6½" today to easily win that event at the Metropolitan AAU meet. Gary Gubner was an easy winner in the shot at 59'8" and George Best took the hop-step-jump with a leap of 49'11¾". Peter McArdle ran 30:04.0 for six miles.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., June 10 — Hayes Jones ran 13.7 and Dave Styron did 9.4 in two of the top performances at the Midwest AAU meet here today. Don Styron ran 52.4 in the intermediate hurdles while John Bork took the 880 in 1:51.0. Alonzo Littlejohn and Jim Oliphant, both of Western Michigan, tied for first in the high jump at 6'8¾".

Villanova, Penna., June 11 — Villanova's Frank Budd tied the world 100-yard dash record of 9.3 for the second time this season today at the Middle Atlantic AAU meet and then took the 220 in 20.3.

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CALIFORNIA RELAYS (continued from page one)

performance, he declared, "My favorite event is the hurdles." But, he added, "I'll stay with the broad jump, unless my legs go bad. If that happens, I'll try the decathlon."

Overshadowed by the extraordinary broad jumping were a 226'½" hammer throw by Hal Connolly, a 13.6 high hurdles by Hayes Jones, a 22.1 low hurdles by Don Styron, an 8:46.9 shocker in the two mile by Dale Story, a blistering last 220 by Jim Beatty in a 3:58.8 mile, and many hard fought relay races. Adding the high-caliber state junior college championships, this was easily the highest class meet of the season.

Connolly has come back better than ever after his disappointing defeat in Rome last summer. Using four turns instead of the conventional three, he came up with the third best ever throw, although he did not know it at the time. The markers on the field were in error and his throw was announced as about 216 feet. During the measurements he expressed his disappointment in his throwing, then added, "I think that I can break my record with this form." When the measurement showed he had come within five feet of his world record, the 29-year-old veteran smiled and said, "Now I'm happy."

Hayes Jones, off behind Jim Ball at the start of the highs, came on with great speed to build up a three-yard lead at the seventh hurdle. Don Styron and Fran Washington caught Ball at the eighth, with Washington gaining on everybody except Jones.

Don Styron completed a fine double by winning the lows in 22.1. Pushed hard by Bo Roberson, Styron pulled away at the eighth hurdle and had a four-foot lead at the ninth.

Dale Story, who set the interscholastic mile record of 4:11.0 two years ago when he was 17, upset the dope here to set a two-mile record for 19 year olds. After a 4:28 mile, Doug Kyle of Canada took over the pace and on the sixth lap ran 65.5, shaking loose from everyone except Charley Clark. But Story was only six yards back and he burst into action on the back stretch, caught them with a lap to go, and started sprinting on the final back stretch. He opened the gap to 10 yards on the turn and won by 20 yards. Kyle passed Clark at the head of the stretch and beat him by 10 yards. Story, who had only eight weeks of training after being injured both last fall and again in March, ran his last mile in 4:17.9. His actual lap times were: 65.6, 2:12, 3:21.4, 4:29, 5:36.1, 6:42.4 and 7:47.0.

Jim Beatty sprinted at the start of the mile and led most of the way. With Laszlo Tabori dropping out at the half, Beatty's competition came from Olympic finalist Jim Grelle. Beatty clocked 58.3, 2:00.2, 3:02.2, and continued the slower pace to the last backstretch. Turning on a real sprint, Beatty completed the last lap in 56.6. His last 220 must have been about 26 seconds.

Texas Southern and Oregon State each won two relays in fast time. Texas Southern University, located in Houston and coached by Stan Wright, showed four speedy sprinters in winning the 440 in 40.2 and the 880 in 1:23.6. They came from behind to edge San Jose State in the former event, and anchorman Lester Milburn held half of a three-yard lead over Abilene Christian's Earl Young at the finish of the 880.

Oregon State stole the show, as a team, surprising in two relays as well as in Story's two mile. In the sprint medley, Bob Johnson led off for the orange and black with a 46.8 quarter, yet trailed Arizona State's Mal Spence. Ron Bach gained the lead and Amos Marsh held it, although Charles Frazier of Texas Southern gained several yards in shooting into second place only 2½ yards back. Oregon State made it four yards after the handoff and Norm Hoffman ran his finest race, 1:48.8, to win in a meet record 3:18.4. This was the second fastest sprint medley ever run. In the two-mile relay, Sam Bell's runners dropped four yards back of Bobby Seaman at the halfway point, but Norm Monroe, held out of the 880 relay, broke the race wide open on the backstretch of the third leg and handed over the baton with a 20-yard lead. Ernie Cunliffe cut the lead to 12 yards on the back stretch and was within eight yards in the home stretch, but Hoffman was strong and won by nine yards.

Oregon's bid for a world record in the four-mile relay fell eight seconds short. In fact, Dyrol Burleson had to turn on his powerful kick to pass Mike Wiggs of the Southern Illinois Salukis. The Salukis, leading off with a 4:09.3 leg by Jim Dupree, and then presenting three Englishmen, were formidable opponents. Burleson started 12 yards back of Wiggs, a 4:01.2 miler last year, closed quickly with a 57.7 lap, then trailed to the home stretch.

The 100 provided Dennis Johnson with his first real competition of the season and he came through like a champion. Off a foot and a half behind Harry Jerome, the Jamaican caught the Canadian at 75 yards and won by more than a foot in 9.4. Dave Styron was also given 9.4 as he closed in on Jerome.

Jerry Siebert was ninth in the field of 11 half milers for half a lap, moved to fourth in about 55.5, slipped past George Kerr into second place at the 660, lost the lead to Kerr at the head of the stretch, then came on with power to win by three yards as Kerr eased up when beaten and almost lost second to charging Sig Ohlemann.

The featured pole vault was a puzzling failure. New world record breaker George Davies could not clear 14'6", and only Don Bragg could squirm over 15', hitting the bar at that. Neither Ron Morris, missing at 15' for the first time in many meets, nor Dutch Warmerdam could explain the vaulters' troubles, guessing it must have been the cool weather and unwieldy field of 21 vaulters.

100, Johnson (San Jose St) 9.4; 2. Jerome (Oregon) 9.4; 3. Dave Styron (S. Ill. Salukis) 9.4; 4. White (SCVYV) 9.7. (Johnson, Jerome and Styron ran 9.4 in heats. Roberson, USA, White and James, Striders, ran 9.5 in heats).
220, Dave Styron 20.7; 2. Eves (una) 21.0; 3. Nelson (una) 21.1; 4. Poynter (San Jose St) 21.2.
440, Nelson 47.0; 2. Yerman (USA) 47.2; 3. Larrabee (Striders) 47.6; 4. Knocke (Fresno St) 47.8; 5. Chaplin (Wash. St) 48.4.
880, Siebert (SCVYV) 1:50.2; 2. Kerr (una) 1:50.5; 3. Ohlemann (Oregon) 1:50.6; 4. Walters (Striders) 1:51.8; 5. Pratt (Stanford frosh) 1:52.2.
Mile, Beatty (SCVYV) 3:58.8; 2. Grelle (Striders) 4:01.3; 3. Lawler (Abilene Christian) 4:05.9; 4. Jones (Oxy frosh) 4:07.7; 5. Truex (USAF) 4:08.6; 6. Tucker (San Jose State frosh) 4:08.7.

Oregon State's DALE STORY hits the tape with an 8:46.9 clocking in the two mile at the California Relays, his all-time best. (Mike Tucker photo)

EARL YOUNG anchors Abilene Christian to a 3:07.6 clocking in the mile relay at Compton. The time tied the national collegiate record. (Winton photo)

2 Mile, Story (Oregon St) 8:46.9; 2. Kyle (Canada) 8:50.3; 3. Clark (San Jose St) 8:52.4; 4. Moore (Abilene Christian) 8:56.0; 5. McGee (SCVYV) 9:01.8; 6. Larrieu (Cal Poly, Pomona) 9:06.5; 7. Cuddihy (Oregon St) 9:08.2; 8. Ketron (Nevada) 9:10.3; 9. Peck (Oxy) 9:15.0; 10. Robertson (Striders) 9:16.6.
120HH, Jones (una) 13.6; 2. Don Styron (S. Ill. Salukis) 13.7; 3. Washington (SCVYV) 13.7; 4. Ball (USAF) 13.9; 5. Tarr (Oregon) 13.9.
220LH, Don Styron 22.1; 2. Roberson (una) 22.3; 3. Horn (Oregon St) 22.9; 4. White 22.9.
BJ, Boston (Tenn. A&I) 27'½" (world record); 2. Roberson 26'2¼"; 3. tie, Horn and Watson (una) 25'8¼"; 5. Ritchie (Nevada) 24'5¾".
HSJ, Andrews (Striders) 50'2¾"; 2. Horn 49'8"; 3. Hall (UOP) 46'10¾".
HJ, tie, Jones (Cal Poly, SLO) and Wyatt (SCVYV) 6'7"; 3. tie, Zubrinsky (San Jose St), Wyborney (Wash. St) and Fendler (Striders) 6'5½".
PV, Bragg (una) 15'; 2. tie, Morris (Striders), Pratt (una), Wadsworth (una), Wilson (Wash. St), Martin (Okla), Gear (San Jose St) and Chase (SJS) 14'6".
SP, O'Brien (Striders) 60'10¾"; 2. Silvester (SCVYV) 60'2½"; 3. Winters (SCVYV) 58'8¼"; 4. Conkle (LaVerne) 56'10½".
DT, Silvester 189'5½"; 2. Humphreys (Striders) 180'8½"; 3. O'Brien 178'3½"; 4. Eller (Fresno St) 166'1½".
HT, Connolly (Striders) 226'5½"; 2. Pagani (Cal Poly, SLO) 193'7½"; 3. Jongewaard (SCVYV) 180'7½"; 4. Pryde (UCSB) 176'11½"; 5. Burke (SJS) 174'2½".
JT, Stuart (Striders) 252'½"; 2. Fromm (una) 251'10½"; 3. Sikorsky (Camp Pendleton) 235'3½"; 4. Quist (New Mexico AC) 234'4½"; 5. Bocks (USA) 231'2½".
440R, TexasSouthern (Jones, Allen, Frazier, Milburn) 40.2; 2. San Jose State 40.2; 3. Oregon 40.4; 4. Abilene Christian 40.5; 5. Baylor 40.7.
880R, Texas Southern (Jones 21.6, Allen 21.1, Frazier 20.4, Milburn 20.7) 1:23.6; 2. Abilene Christian (Cooley 21.3, Richardson 20.8, McKennon 20.9, Young 20.6) 1:23.6; 3. Oregon State (Horn 22.0, Bach 21.0, Johnson 20.2, Marsh 20.8) 1:24.0; 4. Baylor 1:25.0. San Jose State disqualified.
MileR, Abilene Christian (Cooley 48.7, Clanton 47.3, McKennon 46.6, Young 46.7) 3:09.3; 2. Arizona State (Freeman 48.3, Schreiner 49.2, Mel Spence 46.3, Mal Spence 45.8) 3:09.6; 3. Oregon St. (Johnson 46.8) 3:12.5; 4. Okla. State 3:12.8.
2 MileR, Oregon St. (Fones 1:53.4, Simpson 1:53.2, Monroe 1:50.8, Hoffman 1:50.1) 7:27.3; 2. SCVYV (Brown 1:53.2, Engelbrink 1:53.5, Richardson 1:53.9, Cunliffe 1:48.1) 7:28.7; 3. S. Ill. Salukis (Wiggs 1:53.7, Turner 1:53.9, Cornell 1:53.6, Dupree 1:49.4) 7:30.6; 4. Striders 7:35.1; 5. Oxy.
4 MileR, Oregon (Reeve 4:11.6, Larson 4:13.3, Forman 4:07.4, Burleson 4:00.5) 16:32.8; 2. S. Ill. Salukis (Dupree 4:09.3, Cornell 4:15.0, Turner 4:05.9, Wiggs 4:03.5) 16:33.7; 3. Western Mich. (Greene 4:15.6, Ashmore 4:12.6, Pond 4:11.1, Bork 4:13.9) 16:53.2; 4. EEAA 17:24.2.
Sprint MedleyR, Oregon St. (Johnson 46.8, Bach, Marsh, Hoffman 1:48.8) 3:18.4; 2. Texas Southern (Milburn 47.5, Jones 21.3, Frazier 20.7, Adams 1:49.5) 3:19.0; 3. Okla. State (Strong 47.5, Davis 21.6, Covert 21.4, Stone 1:49.3) 3:19.8; 4. Arizona State (Mal Spence 46.6, Schreiner 21.4, Freeman 21.3, Mel Spence 1:52.0) 3:21.3; 5. Oxy 3:25.0.

LONE STAR CONF. CHAMPS

Commerce, Texas, May 13 — DT, Holcomb (Howard Payne) 178'8"; Nixon (SF Austin) 170'6"; Finch (Sam Houston St) 169'11"; Groves (E. Texas St) 168'11". HJ, Ridgway (Lamar Tech) 6'8"; Vennetson (SW Texas St) 6'6". BJ, Shirey (Tex. A&I) 24'7w; Keller (Howard Payne) 24'6"w, Leal (Texas A&I) 24'4"w; Haas (E. Texas St) 24'3½". JT, Nettles (Sam Houston St) 225'10". 100, Garza (Texas A&I) 9.4w. 120HH, Petross (Howard Payne) 14.2w.

LOS ANGLES STATE ALL-COMERS

Los Angeles, May 20 — PV, Morris (Striders) 15'6". SP, O'Brien (Striders) 51'8". DT, O'Brien 184'7½".

MID-AMERICAN CONF. CHAMPS

Bowling Green, Ohio, May 20 — 880, Bork (W. Mich) 1:50.2. HJ, tie, Littlejohn (WM) and Oliphant (WM) 6'6¾". 2 Mile, Ashmore (WM) 9:05.9. Mile, Pond (WM) 4:13.3. Team Scores: Western Michigan 107½, Miami 58, Ohio U. 43½, Bowling Green 24½, Kent State 11, Marshall 10½.

BIG EIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS

Davies Sets World Mark

Boulder, Colo., May 20 — A world pole vault record of 15'10¼" (4.83 meters) by George Davies today at the Big Eight championships overshadowed Oklahoma's upset of Kansas for the team title.

Davies, a 20-year-old Oklahoma State sophomore who cleared 15'6" at the Drake Relays, first set a conference record of 15'4¾", then had the bar raised to 15'10¼". Davies missed on his first two attempts, knocking off the bar on his first attempt with his knee and then hitting it with his chest on his second attempt. On his third try, the 6'3", 190-pound Davies brushed the bar with his chest for the second time but the bar stayed on. His effort broke the old world mark of 15'9¼" set by Don Bragg in the Olympic Trials last year and the old American record of 15'9¾" set by the late Bob Gutowski in 1957. Gutowski's effort was never recognized as a world record because of a technicality.

It took officials about a half hour to check the measurement and when they finished the bar was raised to 16'1¼". Davies had cooled off by now but he tried it anyway and took two attempts before calling it a day.

Davies, who uses a fiber-glass pole, was expected to get his toughest competition from Oklahoma's J.D. Martin, who did 15'3" earlier this season. However, Martin could do only 14'6" today and he finished second.

Davies was not very satisfied with his record leap. "It was a terrible jump," he said. "My form was terrible -- just awful."

Davies first came into prominence in 1958 when he cleared 13'10½" at North Phoenix High School in Arizona. His coach then was Vern Wolfe, who presently is assistant track coach at San Jose State. The following year Davies set a national junior college record of 14'6" at Phoenix Junior College. He did little vaulting last year but returned to action this year and set a national freshman record of 15'5¾" in January. He competed indoors and had a best of 15'4" at the Big Eight indoor championships.

In the battle for the team championship, Oklahoma's 54 points in the field events helped the Sooners end Kansas' nine-year rule. Oklahoma scored 99 points altogether while Kansas was second with 88¼ and Oklahoma State a strong third with 84½. It was the first time Kansas has lost the outdoor title since 1951 and the first time Oklahoma has won it since 1935.

Hurdler Rex Stucker of Kansas State and weightman Mike Lindsay of Oklahoma were the double winners in the meet. Stucker equaled the conference record in the 120 highs on Friday with a 14.0 clocking, then came back with a 14.1 in the final. He ran 22.8 in the 220 lows in both the prelims and the final. Lindsay took the shot with a 57'5½" effort and the discus with a throw of 164'2".

Colorado's Jim Heath equaled another conference record when he ran 46.5 in the 440, barely edging Jim Baker of Missouri who ran 46.6.

100, Sullivan (Okla) 9.9; 2. Davis (Okla. St) 9.9; 3. Butts (Mo) 9.9; 4. Pfister (Neb) 10.0; 5. Sinclair (Okla) 10.0; 6. McCue (Kansas).
220, Strong (Okla. St) 21.4; 2. Baker (Mo) 21.5; 3. Heath (Colo) 21.6; 4. Davis 22.1; 5. Sharpe (Okla) 22.2; 6. Sullivan.
440, Heath 46.5; 2. Baker 46.6; 3. Strong 47.1; 4. Wilcox (Okla) 47.2; 5. Davis (Kansas) 47.4; 6. Pelster (Mo).
880, Hagan (Kansas) 1:49.2; 2. Stone (Okla. St) 1:50.4; 3. Groszek (Kansas St) 1:51.6; 4. Thornton (Kansas) 1:52.0; 5. Soll (Okla) 1:53.1; 6. McFadden.
Mile, Dotson (Kan) 4:14.5; 2. Ebert (Okla) 4:16.0; 3. Schmitz (Mo) 4:16.5; 4. Stevens (Neb) 4:17.2; 5. Gabbert (Mo) 4:21.3; 6. McNeal (Kansas St).
2 Miles, Mills (Kan) 9:31.4; 2. Hanneken (Mo) 9:32.0; 3. Hayward (Kan) 9:43.7; 4. Dotson 9:46.3; 5. Smith (Okla St) 9:52.9; 6. Haraughty (Okla. St).
120HH, Stucker (Kansas St) 14.1; 2. Fasano (Neb) 14.3; 3. Hooker (Kansas St) 14.4; 4. Smith (Kan) 14.5; 5. Martin (Okla) 14.7; 6. Covert (Okla. St). (Stucker ran 14.0 in heat).
220LH, Stucker 22.8; 2. Wilke (Neb) 23.4; 3. Smith (Kan) 23.5; 4. Covert 23.6; 5. Toomey (Colo) 24.1; 6. Hooker.
BJ, Meyers (Colo) 24'6" 2. Swafford (Okla) 23'9¼"; 3. Runge (Iowa St) 23'6½"; 4. Warrick (Okla) 23'5¼"; 5. Knaub (Neb) 23'2"; 6. Cordell (Kan) 23'1¾".
HJ, tie, Blakley (Okla. St), Brady (Okla) and Pegues (Okla. St) 6'5¼"; 4. tie, Nelson (Kansas St) and Eilert (Iowa St) 6'4"; 6. tie, Cordell and Davies 6'3".
PV, Davies (Okla. St) 15'10¼" (world record); 2. Martin 14'6"; 3. tie, Meyers and Stevens (Kan) 14'1¾"; 5. tie, Loy (Mo), Kraft (Neb), Walker (Kansas St) and Schmanke (Kansas) 13'7¾".
SP, Lindsay (Okla) 57'5½"; 2. Smith (Mo) 56'; 3. Pilgrim (Iowa St) 54'½"; 4. Crumpacker (Colo) 53'5¼"; 5. Wellman (Neb) 51'11½"; 6. Stout (Kan. St).
DT, Lindsay 164'2"; 2. Pilgrim 158'4½"; 3. Myers (Okla) 152'8½"; 4. Hanratty (Kan) 152'1½"; 5. Wellman 150'4"; 6. Reiners (Neb).
JT, Clark (Colo) 228'2½"; 2. Roots (Neb) 208'2½"; 3. Talbott (Kan) 202'5½"; 4. Ingram (Kan) 188'10½"; 5. Brisbin (Kansas St); 6. Ebling (Mo).
440R, Okla. (Sharpe, Warrick, Sinclair, Sullivan) 41.2; 2. Mo. 41.3; 3. Okla. St. 41.4; 4. Kansas St. 41.9; 5. Colo. Iowa State disqualified.
MileR, Kansas (Davis, Hagan, Stoddart, Covey) 3:11.9; 2. Okla. St. 3:13.7; 3. Kansas St. 3:14.2; 4. Okla. 3:14.9; 5. Nebraska; 6. Missouri.
Team Scores: Oklahoma 99, Kansas 88¼, Okla. State 84½, Missouri 58¾, Kansas State 50¾, Colorado 49, Nebraska 41¾, Iowa State 23.

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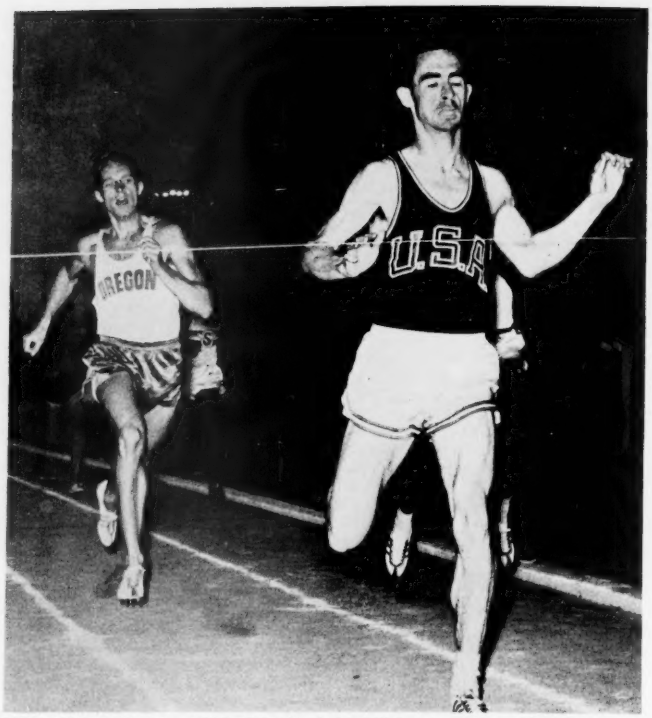

JERRY SIEBERT whips GEORGE KERR (behind Siebert) and Oregon's SIG OHLEMANN in the 880 at the California Relays. Siebert was clocked in 1:50.2 with Kerr second and Ohlemann third. (Photo by Mike Tucker)

A.A.W.U. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Trojans Win Easily

Stanford, Calif., May 27 — The battle for the team championship of the A.A.W.U. conference was no contest today as the Southern California Trojans won 11 first places and tied for first in another while rolling up 101 points, nearly double the 55 scored by runnerup UCLA.

The Trojans had three double winners, Bruce Munn in the sprints, Bob Pierce in the hurdles and Luther Hayes in the broad jump and hop-step-jump. Hayes took the broad jump at 24'10¾" and then set a national collegiate record in the hop-step-jump with a leap of 51'9¼". The old collegiate mark of 51'4¾" was set by LaSalle's Ira Davis in 1956. Pierce also had a good double, winning the high hurdles in 13.9 and the lows in 23.0. There was little opposition in either race. Munn took the 100 in 9.8 and the 220 around a turn in 21.5.

100, Munn (SC) 9.8; 2. Weeks (SC); 3. Knott (UCLA); 4. Doby (UCLA); 5. Suggs (Calif).
220t, Munn 21.5; 2. Weeks 22.0; 3. Karlsrud (Cal); 4. Knott; 5. Doby.
440, Staten (SC) 47.3; 2. Hogan (SC) 47.6; 3. Karlsrud 47.7; 4. Balzarett (SC) 48.1; 5. Kilfoil (Calif).
880, Dunkell (UCLA) 1:50.8; 2. Klier (Stan) 1:51.1; 3. Ziebarth (Cal) 1:51.7; 4. Warren Farlow (SC) 1:51.9; 5. Dahl (UCLA) 1:52.5.
Mile, Dahl 4:14.5; 2. Webb (UCLA) 4:17.4; 3. Covington (Cal); 4. Warren Farlow; 5. Whitehead (Calif).
3 Miles, Gaylord (Cal) 14:11.0; 2. Maxwell (UCLA) 14:38.6; 3. Frostad (Wash); 4. Ubel (Calif); 5. Northway (Stanford).
120HH, Pierce (SC) 13.9; 2. Wells (UCLA) 14.4; 3. Thrall (Wash); 4. Polkinghorne (SC); 5. Olberg (Wash).
220LH, Pierce 23.0; 2. Staten 23.4; 3. Wells; 4. Barrett (Stan); 5. Polkinghorne.
BJ, Hayes (SC) 24'10¾"; 2. Barth (Stan) 24'7¾"; 3. Jackson (SC) 24'3½"; 4. Doby 23'5¾"; 5. Barrett.
HSJ, Hayes 51'9¼"; 2. Doby 47'7¼"; 3. Jackson 47'6"; 4. Barrett; 5. Gaskill (Cal).
HJ, Avant (SC) 6'10½"; 2. Grundy (SC) 6'6½"; 3. Bell (Cal) 6'4"; 4. tie, Donahue (Cal) and Fontius (Stanford).
PV, tie, Cramer (Wash) and Brewer (SC) 15'; 3. tie, Hein (SC) and Failla (Wash) 14'4"; 5. White (Stan).
SP, Long (SC) 63'½"; 2. Branson (UCLA) 59'9"; 3. Maggard (Cal) 56'6½"; 4. Buchanan (Wash) 55'11"; 5. Angell (Wash).
DT, Weill (Stan) 179'2½"; 2. Putnam (UCLA) 175'9½"; 3. Wade (SC) 170'; 4. Carr (UCLA) 168'8½"; 5. Bell (Stanford) 166'11½".
JT, Sbordone (SC) 232'8½"; 2. Yang (UCLA) 231'7"; 3. Batchelder (Stanford) 226'5½"; 4. Douglas (Wash) 224'7"; 5. Tomlinson (SC) 223'10".
MileR, SC (Warren Farlow, Balzarett, Staten, Hogan) 3:12.6; 2. Calif. 3:14.3; 3. Stanford 3:17.8; 4. Washington; 5. UCLA.
Team Scores: Southern California 101, UCLA 55, California 34½, Stanford 28½, Washington 21.

COMPTON INVITATIONAL

Young Kidd Does 13:56.4

By Cordner Nelson

Compton, Calif., June 2 — Bruce Kidd, 17-year-old distance wonder, raced to the outstanding performance of the 22nd annual Compton Invitational and to the most amazing performance, by age, of any runner in history. His 13:56.4 5,000 meters run included an American record 13:26.6 three mile enroute.

Other record breakers were Abilene Christian's mile relay team with a tie of the collegiate record at 3:07.6, Tommy Sullivan with the best ever high school mile of 4:03.5 and Fullerton with a junior college mile relay record of 3:12.7. A near miss of a world record highlighted the sensational discus throwing.

Kidd, whose green trunks separated his smoothly functioning legs from the peculiar dog-paddle arm action of his relaxed upper body, strode along in fourth place through a 4:27.9 and 5:35.4 for 1¼ miles. He was behind Olympic veterans Max Truex and Laszlo Tabori, plus Denis Moore of Australia and Abilene Christian. At six laps, in 6:44.5, Kidd moved ahead of Moore, and at seven laps, in 7:52.2, Moore was 10 yards back. At two miles, in 9:00.2, still letting his arms lead a separate, relaxed existence, Kidd was second to Truex, and one lap later, in 10:07.1, Tabori had dropped back 25 yards.

Truex tried to shake his young rival with a lap of 65.4, and Kidd did lose a yard, but that was all. With over a lap and a half to go, the young Canadian brought a roar from the capacity crowd of 7,800 by jumping Truex. He pulled away around the turn and in one lap he had opened a gap of 15 yards over Truex. At the finish he held both hands in front of him, rotating them furiously in time with his speeding feet, and his margin over Truex grew to 35 yards in spite of Kidd's 29.8 finish (compared to Jim Beatty's 23 seconds last year when he set American records in both the three mile and 5,000).

Only a dozen runners have every covered three miles faster than Kidd and the youngest of them was over 22 years old. His three-mile time broke Herb Elliott's world junior record of 14:02.4 and his 5,000 time lowered his own world junior record, which was 14:29.9, set last year. Kidd, who wears black spectacles off the track, looks less like a great athlete than an egghead, which he is. Accepted by Harvard, he intends to enroll at the University of Toronto in his home town. His coach, Fred Foot, said, "He usually runs effortlessly," but this time he made an effort. Kidd admitted, "I tied up badly in the last quarter," but he also said, "I really was just running to win." Moore sprinted the whole last curve and caught Tabori unawares in the stretch to take third by six yards and make himself an NCAA threat.

Tom Sullivan, six months old than Kidd (Jan. 18 to July 27), had a goal of 4:05 in the mile run. He ran in the middle of the closely bunched pack most of the distance, with Jim Grelle always second and Mil Dahl moving to the lead at 2½ laps. The pace should have taken the ambition out of the 5'8" prep, but on the last backstretch he grabbed the lead and tried to do what Kidd had done to his elders. Sullivan did trounce all but Grelle, and, trailing Grelle closely into the home stretch, he forced the former Oregon runner into an undesired sprint. Sullivan's time of 4:03.5 set a world junior record, breaking Herb Elliott's old mark of 4:04.3.

Earl Young returned to form with two fine laps. He won the open 440 by six yards in 46.3, then anchored Abilene Christian's mile relay team with a 46.0 leg. In the quarter, Gary Comer went out too fast and Young caught him at the head of the stretch in the two-turn race. Mal Spence closed fast, passing several runners in the stretch. In the relay, after Cal Cooley's 48.8 put ACC third and last, eight yards back, Bud Clanton ran 46.5 to gain the lead. Pat McKennon ran 46.2 and Young widened the gap from three yards to five, after fighting off Mal Spence on the back stretch.

The discus throwing was probably the best ever. Jay Silvester, on his second throw, reached a measured 198'½", but after the discus had landed he lost his balance and stepped on the ring, fouling away a world record by an inch. Still, he had a throw of 194'1½". But Rink Babka, his injured knee encased in elastic, had three great throws. He spun 192'2½" and 194'4½" in the prelims, and had a final throw of 194'4". He said, "My arm was the best it's ever been."

Frank Budd won a strong sprint double, soundly whipping good fields in 9.5 and 20.9. The latter, around a turn, found him four yards ahead of Bruce Munn, USC's potential NCAA scorer. Munn edged past Haas at the finish, with both runners passing Bo Roberson at the end.

Bob Pierce surprised Hayes Jones with a speedy 13.8 in the high hurdles. Pierce came up to the shoulder of the Olympic bronze medalist, who has had to train alone this spring while teaching physical education in Detroit, and Jones had a fight on his hands. Jones said, "I told myself to relax." He held a two-foot lead at the ninth hurdle and won by less than a yard in 13.7.

Ernie Cunliffe broke the meet record with a 1:47.5 800 meters on the way way to a 1:48.2 880 victory. After getting off slower than usual, he grabbed the lead and widened it all the way to the home stretch where he lost a yard of his eight-yard lead to the flying finish of Ray Van Asten. The tall Dutchman nipped AAU champion Jim Červeny for second in 1:49.4, the fastest time ever by a freshman.

Hal Connolly had a measured warm-up throw of 229'11", but "lost my strength" because of a cold and threw only 221'1".

Chuck Wilkinson returned to form to win the javelin at 245'9" as last week's best-in-nation thrower, Larry Stuart, could reach only 196'11½". Dallas Long had an early put of 62'3¾" which barely held up against the creeping onslaughts of Parry O'Brien.

John Thomas seemed to have lost his spring, missing twice at 6'8" and winning by clearing 6'10" on his second attempt while Bob Avant needed three jumps to clear.

George Davies barely missed his first attempt at 15'4", then settled for a tie for fourth with Don Bragg as Ron Morris cleared 15'4" and had a close miss at 15'8". A miss at 14'6" cost Bragg a tie for second. Davies had one miss at 15'.

100, Budd (Villanova) 9.5; 2. Roberson (USA) 9.6; 3. Smith (Oxy) 9.6; 4. Dunn (Arizona).

220t, Budd 20.9 (20.8 at 200 meters); 2. Munn (SC) 21.3; 3. Haas (Oxy) 21.4; 4. Roberson.

440, Young (Abilene Christian) 46.3; 2. Mal Spence (Arizona St) 46.7; 3. Staten (SC) 47.1; 4. Thomassen (SCVYV) 47.2; 5. Nelson (una) 47.3; 6. Yerman (USA) 47.5; 7. Mel Spence (Arizona St) 47.8; 8. Comer (Pierce JC) 47.8.

880, Cunliffe (SCVYV) 1:48.2 (1:47.5 800 meters); 2. Van Asten (Mt. Sac) 1:49.4; 3. Cerveny (Oxy) 1:49.4; 4. Neal (Fullerton JC) 1:50.2; 5. Warren Farlow (SC) 1:50.2; 6. Beatty (SCVYV) 1:50.2.

Mile, Grelle (Striders) 4:02.7 (3:47.3 1500 meters); 2. Sullivan (St. George HS, Evanston Ill) 4:03.5 (3:48.0 1500); 3. Dahl (UCLA) 4:05.2 (3:48.5 1500); 4. Holland (Striders) 4:06.2; 5. Lawler (Abilene Christian) 4:06.6; 6. Jones (Oxy frosh) 4:09.0; 7. McCalla (Fullerton JC) 4:09.3; 8. Hudson (Ariz) 4:09.6.

5,000, Kidd (Canada) 13:56.4 (13:26.6 at 3 miles, American record); 2. Truex (USAF) 14:03.4 (13:31.4 3 miles); 3. Moore (Abilene Christian) 14:22.6 (13:56.2 3 miles); 4. Tabori (SCVYV) 14:24.1; 5. McGee (SCVYV) 14:36.0; 6. Larrieu (Cal Poly, Pomona) 14:51.4.

120HH, Jones (una) 13.7; 2. Pierce (SC) 13.8; 3. Lindgren (Utah) 14.0; 4. Ball (USAF) 14.0.

440H, Staten 52.7 (52.4 at 400 meters); 2. Farmer (Oxy) 52.8; 3. Whitney (Oxy frosh) 52.8; 4. Guider (Sacramento St) 53.4.

BJ, Roberson 25'9¾"; 2. Watson (una) 25'6½"; 3. Blanks (New Mexico) 24'6¾"; 4. Wiley (Striders) 24'5¾"; 5. Jackson (SC) 24'1¾".

HSJ, Hayes (SC) 50'7"; 2. Johnson (Compton JC) 50'½"; 3. Stokes (Striders) 49'9"; 4. Andrews (Striders) 49'5¼".

HJ, Thomas (Boston U) 6'10"; 2. Avant (SC) 6'10"; 3. Fleckenstein (Santa Monica CC) 6'6"; 4. tie, Jones (Cal Poly, SLO) and Grundy (SC) 6'4".

PV, Morris (Striders) 15'4"; 2. tie, Brewer (SC) and Cramer (Wash) 15'¾"; 4. Davies (Okla St.) and Bragg (una) 15'¾"; 6. Martin (Okla) 14'6"; 7. Wadsworth (una) 14'6".

SP, Long (SC) 62'3¾"; 2. O'Brien (Striders) 61'7¼"; 3. Silvester (USA) 57'2¼"; 4. Humphreys (Striders) 56'4½"; 5. Branson (UCLA) 54'11¾".

DT, Babka (Striders) 194'4½"; 2. Silvester 194'1½"; 3. Humphreys 183'10½"; 4. Weill (Stanford) 179'1½"; 5. Burke (Ariz) 178'11½"; 6. Johnstone (Ariz) 175'8½"; 7. Wade (SC) 165'½".

HT, Connolly (Striders) 221'1"; 2. Pagani (Cal Poly, SLO) 194'6½"; 3. Pryde (UC, Santa Barbara) 184'1"; 4. Cooper (Long Beach St) 148'8".

JT, Wilkinson (Redlands) 245'9"; 2. Sikorsky (Camp Pendleton) 242'8"; 3. Bocks (USA) 236'7½"; 4. Conley (una) 236'5½"; 5. Devereaux (Brigham Young) 227'9"; 6. Covelli (Cerritos JC) 223'1"; 7. Polizzi (Striders) 221'6"; 8. Yang (UCLA) 221'2".

MileR, Abilene Christian (Cooley 48.8, Clanton 46.5, McKennon 46.3, Young 46.0) 3:07.6 (ties national collegiate record); 2. Arizona State (Freeman 47.8, Schreiner 47.8, Mel Spence 46.5, Mal Spence 46.4) 3:08.5; 3. Oxy 3:13.7.

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FAR WEST CHAMPIONSHIPS

Jerome Clocks 9.3

Corvallis, Oregon, May 20 — Harry Jerome, who already holds a share of the world 100-meter record, picked up a share of the world 100-yard dash record today when he ran 9.3 at the Far West Championships.

Jerome, a Canadian sophomore at Oregon, became the 13th man to run 9.3 and the third to do it this season. There was practically no wind and the three official watches all read 9.3. Teammate Roscoe Cook was second in 9.5. Later, in the 220 around a turn, Jerome won in 21.2 with Cook again second with a clocking of 21.6. Dyrol Burleson, also of Oregon, came up with a great double. In the mile, Burleson clocked 4:05.6 with George Larson second in 4:06.6 and Keith Forman third in 4:06.7. Dale Story of Oregon State was fourth in 4:08.7. Then in the 880, Burleson set a personal best of 1:48.7 while teammate Sig Ohlemann took second in 1:49.9. Burleson also ran on Oregon's winning mile relay team and contributed a 47.5 second leg.

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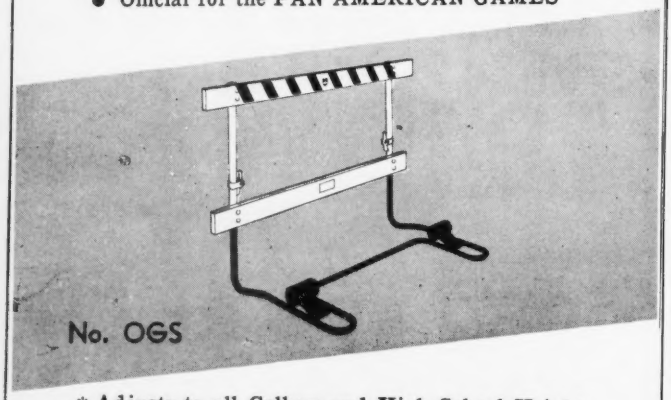

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Properly speaking, there was no contest for the team title, as three other Villanova men chipped in with first place points to add to the Budd-Drayton total of 17. Jon Dante, second in 1960, scored a close but relaxed win over Cornell's Pete Brandeis in the 880. Yale's duo of defender Tom Carroll and Jim Stack failed to make the final, as did Artie Evans of Manhattan. The favorite, Frank Tomeo of Fordham, got spiked and lost a shoe in his heat and dropped out.

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Wesleyan's Steve Paranya provided the thrills in a slow but hotly fought mile, inching past Harvard's front-running Mark Mullin down the long straight to win by a foot in 4:15.9. Dick Edmunds, Princeton's 46.6 quarter flash, had to settle for 48.1 today, but he won easily from Dartmouth's Tom Holzel and Maine's Pete McPhee. These two practically dead-heated (less than two inches) but received times of 49.0 and 49.1. Not in the final was 1960 winner Jim Wedderburn, who never got his Barbados blood unfrozen and could run only 50.9 in his heat.

In the hurdles, Bill Johnson reclaimed the 120 highs title he won in 1959 but did not defend last year. The Maryland ace won easily from 1960 champ Leon Pras. Jay Luck of Yale splashed around a lap of 440 hurdles in a good 53.1, more than five yards ahead of Chris Stauffer of Maryland.

Top field event mark was Winston Cooper's 48'9" in the hop-step-jump. The St. John's junior set a meet record with a jump right into the wind. Stan Doten of Harvard also proved himself a good mudder with a winning hammer throw of 189'10". John Thomas won the high jump at 6'5" without taking off his sweats (it was 42 degrees, remember).

All of Villanova's 46 points were scored by juniors and sophomores, and with such as 15-foot vaulter Rolando Cruz and sub-9:00 two-miler Vic Zwolak advancing from the frosh squad, the outlook is continued cloudy and cold for Villanova's opponents over the next few years.

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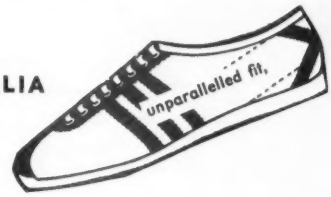

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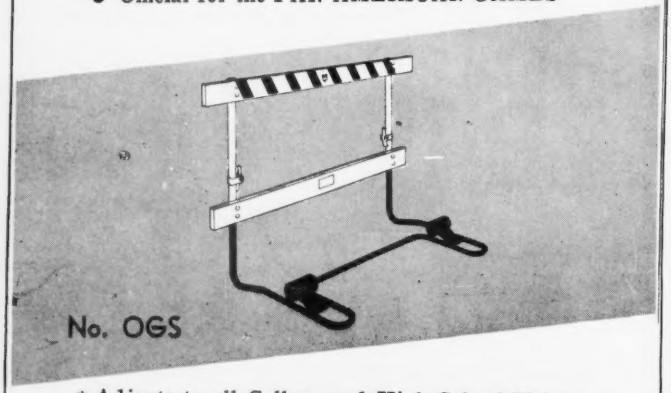

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Villanova sophomore Pat Traynor ran away with the steeplechase, winning by a quarter-lap in a meet record 9:25.3, with last year's steeplechase-three mile winner Bob Lowe of Brown second. Lowe, however, successfully defended his three-mile crown a few minutes earlier, lowering his meet record to 14:11.8. Both times deserve recognition considering the slop they were achieved in.

Billy Joe, another Wildcat sophomore, won the shot put despite two sprained fingers on his putting hand. Penn's Bob Batdorf, touted by many for a shot-discus double, reportedly passed up the meet to study for exams.

Wesleyan's Steve Paranya provided the thrills in a slow but hotly fought mile, inching past Harvard's front-running Mark Mullin down the long straight to win by a foot in 4:15.9. Dick Edmunds, Princeton's 46.6 quarter flash, had to settle for 48.1 today, but he won easily from Dartmouth's Tom Holzel and Maine's Pete McPhee. These two practically dead-heated (less than two inches) but received times of 49.0 and 49.1. Not in the final was 1960 winner Jim Wedderburn, who never got his Barbados blood unfrozen and could run only 50.9 in his heat.

In the hurdles, Bill Johnson reclaimed the 120 highs title he won in 1959 but did not defend last year. The Maryland ace won easily from 1960 champ Leon Pras. Jay Luck of Yale splashed around a lap of 440 hurdles in a good 53.1, more than five yards ahead of Chris Stauffer of Maryland.

Top field event mark was Winston Cooper's 48'9" in the hop-step-jump. The St. John's junior set a meet record with a jump right into the wind. Stan Doten of Harvard also proved himself a good mudder with a winning hammer throw of 189'10". John Thomas won the high jump at 6'5" without taking off his sweats (it was 42 degrees, remember).

All of Villanova's 46 points were scored by juniors and sophomores, and with such as 15-foot vaulter Rolando Cruz and sub-9:00 two-miler Vic Zwolak advancing from the frosh squad, the outlook is continued cloudy and cold for Villanova's opponents over the next few years.

100, Budd (Villa) 9.6; 2. Brown (Penn St); 3. Drayton (Villa); 4. Ashworth (Dartmouth); 5. Prins (Syracuse).
220, Budd 21.4; 2. Drayton 21.7; 3. Ashworth 22.0; 4. Ford (Mich. St) 22.3; 5. Brown 22.3.
440, Edmunds (Princeton) 48.1; 2. Holzel (Dartmouth) 49.0; 3. McPhee (Maine) 49.1; 4. Bertrand (NYU) 49.1; 5. Christiansen (Boston U) 49.1.
880, Dante (Villa) 1:55.5; 2. Brandeis (Cornell) 1:55.6; 3. Howard (Harvard) 1:57.1; 4. R. Smith (Md) 1:57.1; 5. Bowers (Holy Cross) 1:58.9.
Mile, Paranya (Wesleyan) 4:15.9; 2. Mullin (Harv) 4:15.9; 3. Freeman (Boston U) 4:17.3; 4. Deardorff (Penn St) 4:19.1; 5. Harper (Md) 4:20.3.
3 Miles, Lowe (Brown) 14:11.8; 2. Young (Mich. St) 14:13.1; 3. Mack (Yale) 14:16.1; 4. Norman (Penn St) 14:27.0; 5. Ward (Mich. St) 14:30.8.
3000SC, Traynor (Villa) 9:25.3; 2. Lowe 9:43.9; 3. Corry (Manhattan) 9:47.3; 4. Tracy (Penn) 9:48.5; 5. Brown (NYU) 9:50.8.
120HH, Johnson (Md) 14.8; 2. Pras (Villa); 3. Knight (Dartmouth); 4. Blodgett (Harvard); 5. Sinisi (Brown).
440H, Luck (Yale) 53.1; 2. Stauffer (Md) 53.9; 3. Manning (Manhattan) 55.1; 4. Damashek (NYU) 55.2; 5. Rowan (St. John's) 56.5.
BJ, Glass (St. John's) 23'5¼"; 2. Akpata (Mich. St) 22'7¾"; 3. O'Brien (Manhattan) 22'6½"; 4. White (Villa) 22'6"; 5. Cooper (St. John's) 21'9¾".
HSJ, Cooper 48'9"; 2. Krow (Albright) 47'2"; 3. Akpata 46'8¼"; 4. White 44'6¾"; 5. O'Brien 44'1¼".
HJ, Thomas (Boston U) 6'5"; 2. tie, Beckwith (Harv) and Campbell (Penn St) 6'4"; 4. tie, Bland (Md), Wettstone (Penn St), Mikulina (Cornell) and Streibert (Yale) 6'2".
PV, tie, Murray (Cornell) and Belitza (Md) 14'; 3. tie, Barr (St. John's), Glass (Md) and Mitchell (Princeton) 13'6".
SP, Joe (Villa) 54'½"; 2. Cohen (Harv) 52'11¼"; 3. Kohler (Fordham) 52'8¼"; 4. Donini (Villa) 51'5¼"; 5. Delone (Harvard) 50'11¾".
DT, tie, Kohler and Pyle (Yale) 158'10"; 3. Kanell (Pitt) 158'1"; 4. Musser (Penn St) 156'4½"; 5. Bronstein (Harvard) 151'6".
JT, Kovalakides (Md) 222'4"; 2. Kerr (Villa) 209'3"; 3. Schwab (Penn St) 209'1"; 4. Crawshaw (Conn) 206'9½"; 5. Buell (Princeton) 190'8".
HT, Doten (Harv) 189'10"; 2. Bailey (Harv) 175'10½"; 3. Nason (Maine) 172'2"; 4. Horne (Maine) 169'10"; 5. Wilson (Harv) 166'1".
MileR, Fordham (Weiss, Kenny, Tynan, Tomeo) 3:18.5; 2. St. John's 3:18.9; 3. NYU 3:19.7; 4. Manhattan 3:20.6; 5. Harvard 3:23.2.
Team Scores: Villanova 46, Harvard 29½, Maryland 24¼, Penn State 18¼, St. John's 18, Mich. State 14, Yale 13¼, Fordham 12½, Manhattan and Dart. 12.

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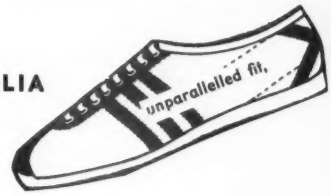

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Bork Down to 1:49.0

Milwaukee, Wisc., June 3 — Western Michigan's John Bork became a top candidate for the NCAA 880 title tonight by winning the 880 at the Central Collegiates with a meet record 1:49.0, a mark which earned him the outstanding performer award.

Bork, a senior whose previous best was 1:50.2, stayed off the pace of Drake's Charles Durant, then drew away on the last lap with Kirk Hagan of Kansas pulling up to take second away from the fading Durant. Bork's teammate, Jerry Ashmore, turned in a fine performance by taking the three-mile run in 13:58.2.

Dave Mills of Purdue, who missed the Big Ten meet because of an injury, scored an impressive victory in the 440 with a 46.6 clocking, his best of the season. Mike Johnson, also of Purdue, set a personal best in the pole vault with a 14'10" effort. He then tried 15' was didn't make it.

100, Van Scotter (Marq) 9.8; 2. Ford (Mich. St); 3. Fitzpatrick (Notre Dame); 4. Carpenter (Northwestern); 5. Butts (Mo).
220t, Baker (Mo) 21.8; 2. Fitzpatrick; 3. Ford; 4. Hutchinson (Drake); 5. Butts.
440, Mills (Purdue) 46.6; 2. Baker; 3. Fischer (Minn); 4. Lunford (Drake); 5. West (Northwestern).
880, Bork (W. Mich) 1:49.0; 2. Hagan (Kansas); 3. Durant (Drake); 4. Lesch (Marq); 5. Thornton (Kansas).
Mile, Dotson (Kansas) 4:08.3; 2. Pond (W. Mich); 3. Greene (W. Mich); 4. Jennings (Carleton); 5. Trimble (Iowa).
3 Miles, Ashmore (W. Mich) 13:58.2; 2. Mills (Kansas); 3. Ward (Mich. St); 4. Hayward (Kansas); 5. Hancock (W. Mich).
120HH, Odegard (Minn) 14.4; 2. Mulrooney (Notre Dame); 3. Stucker (Kansas St); 4. Hooker (Kansas St); 5. McNutt (W. Mich).
220LHt, Stucker 23.6; 2. Odegard; 3. Lee (Kansas); 4. West; 5. Gardner (Iowa).
400H, Stucker 53.1; 2. Hooker; 3. Krause (Marq); 4. Mercado (Marq); 5. Youngquist (Wisconsin-Milwaukee).
BJ, Runge (Iowa St) 24'5"; 2. Akpata (Mich. St) 24'4"; 3. White (Loyola) 23'11"; 4. Watkins (Detroit) 23'5¾"; 5. Cordell (Kansas).
HSJ, Akpata 46'7½"; 2. Monjeau (Notre Dame); 3. Anderson (Kansas); 4. Watkins; 5. Viragh (Marq).
HJ, tie, Littlejohn (W. Mich) and Oliphant (W. Mich) 6'6"; 3. tie, Jefferson (Marq) and Offutt (Bradley) 6'3"; 5. Eilert (Iowa St) 6'2".
PV, Johnson (Purdue) 14'10"; 2. tie, Verbick (Marq) and Stevens (Kansas) 14'; 4. Terry (Notre Dame); 5. Cheeseboro.
SP, Pilgrim (Iowa St) 53'7¾"; 2. Stout (Kansas St) 52'5"; 3. Harper (N. Mich); 4. Giacinto (Notre Dame); 5. Foos (Kansas).
DT, Harper 163'8"; 2. Webb (Iowa) 156'; 3. Foos; 4. Hanratty (Kan); 5. Pilgrim.
JT, Talbott (Kansas) 214'10½"; 2. Cronin (Notre Dame); 3. Ingram (Kansas); 4 Musgrave (Chicago); 5. Zalig (DePaul).
440R, Marquette (Viragh, Oettinger, Jacobsen, Van Scotter) 42.2; 2. Notre Dame; 3. Northwestern; 4. Kansas; 5. Western Michigan.
MileR, Drake (Hutchinson, Harmon, Lunford, Durant) 3:12.9; 2. Kansas; 3. Western Mich.; 4. Marquette; 5. Notre Dame.
Team Scores: Kansas 52½, Western Michigan 36, Notre Dame and Marquette 33. Kansas St. 23, Michigan St. 19, Drake 17, Minnesota and Iowa St. 12.

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N.A.I.A. CHAMPIONSHIPS

Robert Hayes Stars

Sioux Falls, S.D., June 3 — Robert Hayes, an 18-year-old Florida A&M freshman who was running "scared", took a sprint double today after equaling the world 100-yard dash record of 9.3 in a heat last night. However, the outstanding athlete award at the N.A.I.A. Championships went to Olympic champion Ralph Boston, who singlehandedly almost won the team title for Tennessee A&I with 47 points. The team title went to Texas Southern with 49 points.

Hayes, who also plays football at Florida A&M, featured the Friday night session by running 9.3 in the second heat of the 100. He was aided by a wind of a little more than two miles-per-hour. "I ran scared," he said. The track was measured and found to be 100-yards, one-half inch. He ran 9.5 in the final today and also took the 220 around a turn in a good 21.0. Hayes prior to this meet had run 9.4 and 20.1 for the 220 on a straightaway.

Boston won four events and tied for second in another, the high jump. On Friday Boston won his specialty, the broad jump, with a leap of 25'6½" but he really ran wild on Saturday. He took the hop-step-jump with a leap of 48'10¾" and captured the high hurdles in 13.7 and the lows around a turn in 23.2. He also tied for second in the high jump at 6'7" with Colin Ridgway of Lamar Tech.

The big man for Texas Southern was Major Adams, who set a meet record in the 880 with a 1:50.8 clocking. Walt Johnson of North Carolina College turned in an impressive performance by clocking 46.3 in the 440 and then taking fifth in the 220 with a 21.5. Two athletes from the Pacific Northwest also turned in impressive performances. On Friday Fred Shaffer of Whitworth in Washington won the discus with a lifetime best of 185'3½" while on Saturday Ken Ashley of Willamette in Oregon took the high jump at 6'9".

100, Hayes (Fla. A&M) 9.5; 2. Jackson (W. Ill) 9.6; 3. Higgins (Puget Sound) 9.6; 4. Frazier (Tex. Sou) 9.7; 5. Sayers (Omaha) 9.8; 6. Miller (Md. St) 9.9. (Hayes tied world record of 9.3 in heat)
220t, Hayes 21.0; 2. Frazier 21.2; 3. Jackson 21.4; 4. Jones (Tex. Sou) 21.4; 5. Johnson (N. Carolina College) 21.5; 6. Sayers 21.7.
440, Johnson 46.3; 2. Simmons (Graceland) 46.9; 3. Milburn (Tex. Sou) 47.1; 4. Phipps (Md. St) 47.4; 5. Mays (Md. St) 48.2; 6. Huston (Tex. Sou) 48.6.
880, Adams (Tex. Sou) 1:50.8; 2. Wilson (Okla. Baptist) 1:51.8; 3. Petty (H. Payne) 1:52.1; 4. Mason (Kearney St) 1:52.7; 5. Porter (Cal. Western); 6. Cound (Arkansas State).
Mile, Kozar (W. Ill) 4:13.2; 2. Laughton (Claremont-Mudd) 4:14.1; 3. Stewart (Lamar Tech) 4:16.3; 4. Weitzenkamp (Wayne, Neb., St); 5. Harrington (Graceland); 6. Dean (Kearney St).
3 Miles, Stewart (Lamar Tech) 14:18.7.
3000SC, Helgeson (N. Dakota St) 9:22.8; 2. Vander Wal (E. Texas St) 9:31.8; 3. Shubert (Kearney St) 9:33.8; 4. Laughton 9:47.2; 5. J. Mittelstadt (Mankato St); 6. O'Brien (Seattle Pacific)
120HH, Boston (Tenn. A&I) 13.7; 2. Rogers (Md. St) 14.1; 3. Allen (Tex. Sou) 14.2; 4. Petross (H. Payne) 14.4; 5. Kieborz (Hastings); 6. Melson (Ark. St).
220LHt, Boston 23.2; 2. Allen 23.5; 3. Rogers 23.7; 4. Wawersik (Ferris) 24.6; 5. Curl (Grambling) 24.7; 6. Weidner (Huron, SD).
440H, Rogers 52.6; 2. Owen (Ark. St) 53.2; 3. Wawersik 53.7; 4. Bryland (Lamar Tech) 53.8; 5. Shefcyk (Huron, SD); 6. Harding (Dickinson, SD).
BJ, Boston 25'6½".
HSJ, Boston 48'10¾"; 2. Bush (Md. St) 47'11½"; 3. Torson (Morehead St) 47'5½"; 4. Moore (Winston-Salem) 46'10½"; 5. Mays; 6. Osborne (Hastings).
HJ, Ashley (Willamette) 6'9"; 2. tie, Boston and Ridgway (Lamar Tech) 6'7"; 4. Fordham (Emporia St) 6'6"; 5. tie, Washington (W. Wash), Richards (Emporia St), Collier (Midland) and Lee (Portland St) 6'4".
PV, tie, Nash (Lamar Tech), Lawrence (Kearney St) and Colbert (Whittier) 13'6½"; 4. Tschilar (Whitworth) 13'2½"; 5. tie, Turcheck (N. Mich) and Bauer (Ft. Hays St) 12'6".
SP, Conkle (LaVerne) 55'7½"; 2. Boyette (Grambling) 54'2"; 3. Verdon (Redlands) 53'5"; 4. Stater (Redlands) 53'4¼"; 5. Favrow (Emporia St) 53'; 6. Hircock (Kearney St).
DT, Shaffer (Whitworth) 185'3½"; 2. Holcomb (Howard Payne) 178'9½"; 3. Sanders (Whittier) 175'2½"; 4. Harper (N. Mich) 171'7½".
JT, Wilkinson (Redlands) 233'7½"; 2. Miller (Emporia St) 221'3"; 3. Oard (Emporia St) 208'4"; 4. Foxley (Willamette); 5. Hurn (Emporia St); 6. Gunderson (Eastern Washington).
440R, Texas Southern (Jones, Allen, Frazier, Milburn) 41.3; 2. Md. St. 42.0; 3. Ark. St. 42.1; 4. Grambling 43.3; 5. Mankato St; 6. Neb. Wesleyan.
MileR, Texas Southern (Huston, Hunt, Blackman, Adams) 3:14.3; 2. Langston 3:16.7; 3. Kearney St.; 4. Mankato St; 5. Ill. St.; 6. Md. St.
Team Scores: Texas Southern 49, Tenn. A&I (Ralph Boston) 47, Md. St. 46, Lamar Tech 35, W. Ill 26, Emporia St. 25, Redlands 24, Fla. A&M and Kearney St. 20, Howard Payne and North Dakota St. 18.

MORAN, GUBNER SET MARKS

Travers Island, N.Y., June 3 — Intermittent rain failed to stop Ed Moran and Gary Gubner from setting meet records at the New York A.C. Spring Games today.

Moran cracked Fred Wilt's 10-year-old mile mark with a runaway 4:10.2, ignoring a doctor's advice to rest his bad sacroiliac for a year. Gubner, putting from a wet clay circle which bothered him, reached 58'¾" to exceed Jim Fuchs' 1949 record by more than a foot. Al Oerter threw the discus 181', passing his last three tries because the wet concrete "feels like walking on eggs." Al Hall, in his first competition since his appendectomy in February, looked as fast as ever in whirling the hammer out 199'11" before the rain started. 2 Miles, McArdle (NYAC) 9:04.8 (scratch). HJ, Waddell (NYAC) 6'7"; Gardner (NYAC) 6'5". PV, Schwarz (USMC) 14'. HT, Hall (NYAC) 199'11"; Backus (NYAC) 192'6"; Lawlor (una) 191'11"; Thomson (NYAC) 189'3½"; Keerd (NYAC) 186'8".

SC, Javelin Marks Fall

by R.L.Quercetani (Marks received through June 4)

Not even one third of the European season lies behind us, and we can already report two world records: 8:31.2 in the steeplechase by Grigoriy Taran of USSR, and 86.74 (284'7") in the javelin by Carlo Lievore of Italy. Equally, if not more intriguing is a news item of which you will find no trace in stats: a foul in the neighborhood of 27' by broad jumper Igor Ter-Ovanesyan of USSR.

Many of last year's Olympians are on the way to another great season. Among the new stars we wish to single out Poland's Witold Baran, who came to the fore in the middle distance department with a "solo" 3:42.7 for 1,500 meters.

Sprints: In the 100 yards, Britain has one man at 9.5, and three others at 9.6. And Peter Radford still has to enter the picture. Especially the marks made at Welwyn Garden City on 27 May created quite a stir in British track circles. Alf Meakin, 22, won in 9.5 from Len Carter (9.6) and Jochen Bender of Germany (9.7). There was no wind assistance, and the only mix-up railbirds were able to detect concerned the order of finish: many had seen Bender second and Carter third. However, it should be mentioned that only five days earlier, in a special 100-yard dash at the British Games in London, Meakin had placed no higher than fourth (9.8), behind Poland's Marian Foik (9.6), who reportedly owed his victory to a flying start, David Jones (9.6), and Marcel Wendelin of Germany (9.7). In the same meet, but on 20 May, Jones confirmed his progress by running the fastest furlong in White City history: his 20.8, however, had to be disallowed because of an aiding wind of 4 m/s (8.97 m.p.h.) in the stretch. Adrian Metcalfe was second (21.0), just ahead of Czechoslovakia's Vilém Mandlík (21.0), while Marian Foik had to be content with fourth place (21.4). The electric timer showed a consistent 20.82 for Jones. The flimsiness of sprint times was confirmed on 25 May, when Foik ran 200 meters in 20.9 at Esch-sur-Alzette, reportedly against the wind.

Jocelyn Delecour of France ran a "metric" 10.3 at Paris, 17 May, aided by a wind of 4 m/s (8.97 m.p.h.). Bernd Cullmann of Germany, second, and Guy Lagorce of France, third, were also timed "officially" in 10.3, even though they appeared to be well behind the winner. But then such inconsistencies are unavoidable as long as the timing will be to the tenth-of-a-second. Delecour clocked 10.4 on 26 May, still in Paris, this time with an allowable wind. Fourth in this race at 10.6 was Peter Gamper of Germany, who only two days later, at Kornwestheim, was credited with 10.3. Nikolay Politiko of USSR also did 10.3 at Leselidze, winning from some of his country's fastest sprinters. Livio Berruti of Italy is not spreading himself thin these days (then, how could he?), track-wise. 10.4 and 21.1 are his best marks for recent weeks.

Peter Laeng of Switzerland duplicated his 21.1 for 200 meters, this time at Zurich, 20 May, against a slight wind. And that erased Paul Hänni's name from the list of Swiss record holders.

Still no serious action over 400 meters. Carl Kaufmann made his 1961 debut with .... 50.3. Fastest time so far is Johannes Kaiser's 47.1 on Cologne's oversize track. Josef Trousil of Czechoslovakia beat a good field in the British Games with 47.6 (440 y.). Milkha Singh of India, who has done no serious running since last summer, was second, also in 47.6.

Roger Moëns was upset by a young Belgian, Jacques Pennewaert, at Vlierzele, 14 May. Pennewaert, who is also a good intermediate hurdler, won 47.5 to 47.6, thus missing Roger's Belgian record by two tenths.

Middle Distances: BARAN 3:42.7 IN "SOLO" EFFORT

Moëns still tops the European 800-meter list. At Esch-sur-Alzette, 25 May, he improved his best for the season to 1:48.4. Five Britons were clocked in times ranging from 1:49.3 to 1:50.1 (880 y.) at London, 22 May, and John Wenk was the winner. Rolf Meinelt of Germany beat Vasiliy Savinkov of USSR 1:48.8 to 1:48.9 at Sofia, 27 May.

Witold Baran of Poland, who will be 22 on 29 July, shaved 3.6 secs. off his previous best for 1,500 meters as he ran 3:42.7 at Warsaw, 20 May. This was a remarkable "solo" effort, the next man showing only 3:55.9. Siegfried Valentin of Germany ran 3:43.8 at Sofia, 28 May. A week earlier, in Budapest, Lajos Kovács was timed in 3:43.7. More interesting perhaps was a 3:45.8 by Russian distance man Aleksandr Artinyuk at Kiev, 28 May, in just beating Ivan Byelitskiy, same time.

Britain should have a few more sub-4 min. milers pretty soon. Derek Haith ran the season's fastest mile at London, 22 May, a promising 4:01.3. Mike Berisford was a close second with 4:01.4, and Stan Taylor, who faded in the closing stage, took third in 4:01.9. At Chiswick, 13 May, veteran Ken Wood had done 4:01.8, with Berisford still second (4:02.1).

JAZY (2,000m in 5:09.4) AND BOGEY (2M in 8:35.4) SHINE

Michel Jazy and Robert Bogey alternated in the lead at Paris' Charléty Stadium, 17 May, in an effort to revise once more the French 2,000 meter record (5:10.2 by Jazy earlier in the month). The two passed the 1,500 in 3:54, and Jazy again proved stronger in the end, finishing in 5:09.4. Bogey was a close second (5:09.6), while Ludwig Müller of Germany placed a distant third (5:17.6).

Bogey, who first hit the headlines last year with a fine victory in the 10,000 meters against Britain in London, again chose the White City Stadium to add new luster to his international fame. In an invitation 2-mile race at the British Games (22 May), the Frenchman stayed with the leaders throughout, then surged past Ken Wood on the inside with less than 100 yards to go, held off the challenge of Czechoslovakia's Miroslav Jurek in the closing stage, and won in 8:35.4. This race was quite eventful: Bruce Tulloh, the early leader (880y in 2:05.6), faded badly near the end; Derek Ibbotson, two days after a 13:33.6 3-mile win,

Poland's MARIAN FOIK (no. 6) nips Great Britain's DAVID JONES in a 100-yard dash in London on May 22. Both were timed in 9.6. (Lacey photo)

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was never a factor; Scotsman Graham Everett, primarily a miler, led at the halfway mark (1M in 4:15) and finished remarkably well; Poland's Zdzislaw Krzyszkowiak jumped into the lead in the fourth lap but pulled a muscle in so doing and was forced to retire; Germany's Hermann Buhl, a steeplechaser, successfully tested his basic speed for his forthcoming tasks in the barrier event; Wood, who had run 8:34.8 on the same track in 1955, took the lead after 1 1/2 miles (6:31.6) only to be upset by Bogey in the hectic finish, and wound up an exhausted third; finally, and certainly most remarkable fact of all, five of the first six finishers produced times which now figure in the upper ranks of the All Time World List. Here the order of finish:

1. Robert Bogey (France)	8:35.4	(6th in ATL)
2. Miroslav Jurek (Czechoslovakia)	8:35.8	(7th in ATL)
3. Kenneth Wood (G.B.)	8:36.4	
4. Hermann Buhl (Germany)	8:37.6	(=11th in ATL)
5. Graham Everett (G.B.)	8:38.2	(13th in ATL)
6. Horst Flossbach (Germany)	8:38.6	(14th in ATL)

Three other men bettered 8:50 in this race: Stamer (Germany) 8:43.6, Ibbotson 8:46.0, Craig (G.B.) 8:47.0. Tulloh was 10th in 9:01.0.

Kazimierz Zimny of Poland thrashed Michel Bernard of France in a 3,000 meter race at Esch-sur-Alzette, 25 May, 8:03.4 to 8:07.2. Lech Boguszewicz, another Pole, ran 8:07.8 at Bydgoszcz, 21 May.

Long Distances: HYMAN 27:54.4 (6M), BOLOTNIKOV 29:05.6 (10Km)

Derek Ibbotson, who after his great 1957 season has been on and off for years (more frequently "off"), scored a noteworthy win in the British Games 3 miles (20 May) with a good 13:33.6. Frank Salvat barely edged Bruce Tulloh (who had led through 4:29.8 and 9:04.2) for second, with both timed in 13:34.2. The "depth" of the British distance reservoir was again in full evidence: Brian Craig 4th in 13:35.4, John Herring 5th in 13:35.8, Don Taylor 6th in 13:44.2.

Fastest time in the 5,000 meters so far is 14:04.8 by Russia's Valentin Samoilov (Kiev, 29 May). Second in this race was Yuriy Zakharov (14:10.0).

Martin Hyman set a new British 6-mile record of 27:54.4 at the British Games in London, 22 May. With his peculiar running style, Hyman alternated in the lead with Mike Bullivant for the greater part of the race, and drew away from his companion 1 1/2 laps from the end. The mile times were: 4:40.0, 4:37.6, 4:40.4, 4:39.6, 4:41.4 and 4:35.4. Basil Heatley, the 10-mile record holder, just could not stand the hot pace, yet finished a good third with a new personal best. Place times: Bullivant 28:05.4, Heatley 28:10.0, Hugh Foord 28:38.2, Gerald North 29:00.8, Alan Perkins 29:01.4, Terence Smith 29:02.6. Hyman moved to fifth on the All Time World List, behind Iharos, Halberg, Power and Stephens. Yet his critics maintain that he lacks a real "turn of speed". Be as it may, the 27-year-old Briton was beaten by Germany's Ludwig Müller in the 5,000 meters at Monaco, 28 May. Müller, an unpredictable runner who does have a turn of speed (especially when the pace is not too hot), won easily --14:10.4 to 14:11.8.

Pyotr Bolotnikov is rounding into form quietly. After an easy 14:12.8 for 5,000 meters (Moscow, 14 May), he ran 10,000 meters in 29:05.6 at Kiev, 28 May, beating Faiz Khuzin (29:20.4) and Leonid Batov (29:49.6).

ROBERT BOGEY of France runs 8:35.4 for two miles in London on May 22. MIROSLAV JUREK (no. 11) finished second in 8:35.8 with KEN WOOD third in 8:36.4. (Photo by Ed Lacey)

Steeplechase: TARAN MOVES FROM 32ND TO 1ST ON ALL TIME WORLD LIST

The first major steeplechase of the season saw Grigoriy Taran of USSR emerge to world fame with a scintillating 8:31.2, two tenths under Krzyszkowiak's listed world record of 1960 (which was in fact 8:31.3). The race was at Kiev, 28 May, in the quadrangular meet Ukraine-RSFSR-Moscow-Leningrad. Sokolov, Rzhishchin and Yevdokimov set the stage for the new record, and Taran took over in the last lap, drawing away from Sokolov, his most serious opponent, with 350 meters to go. Lazar Naroditskiy, another fast improving runner, shunted Sokolov to third with a strong finish. The time which moved Taran from 32nd (at 8:45.0) to 1st on the All Time World List was achieved through fractions of 2:51 (1,000m), 4:12.5 (1,500m) and 5:42.5 (2,000m). The order of finish in this historic race was:

1. Grigoriy Taran	8:31.2	(World Record)
2. Lazar Naroditskiy	8:39.0	(11th A-T List)
3. Nikolay Sokolov	8:40.2	
4. Vladimir Yevdokimov	8:43.8	
5. Eduard Osipov	8:43.9	(27th A-T List)
6. Semyon Rzhishchin	8:44.8	
7. Valentin Morozov	8:47.4	(=40th A-T List)

Grigoriy Taran was born at Nikopol, Ukraine, on 16 June 1937. He tried the steeplechase for the first time at the age of 20, and his post-race reaction was: "Never again!" His best for that year was 9:24.0. In 1958 he improved to 8:49.6. In 1959 he was timed in 8:45.0 at Budapest in barely losing to Hungary's Gerhart Hecker, then was fourth at the Znamenskiy Meet in 8:47.4. His best in 1960 was 8:49.2. He is a graduate student at the Institute of Physical Training in Kiev. He attends a conservatory and in his spare time he often acts as the leader of a folkloristic band.

Hurdles: Anatoliy Mikhailov, who had six clockings in the range 13.7/13.9 in indoor meets, suffered two bad losses at the beginning of the outdoor season as he failed to survive the qualifying rounds at Nalchik, 22 April, and Leningrad, 14 May (with times of 15.2 and 14.6 respectively), but was back in stride at Kiev, 28 May, with a proper 14 flat. In another race on the same occasion, Dorofey Blinov clocked 14.2 and beat Olympic finalist Chistyakov and Nikolay Berezutskiy, both 14.3. Nereo Svara of Italy had another 14.0, this time wind-assisted, at Paris, 26 May, beating France's Jacques Dohen (14.2). Decathlon man Léopold Marien of Belgium, a 14.8 performer last year, had a wind-blown 14.1 at Courtrai, 21 May. Laurie Taitt of British Guiana did 14.3y and 14.4y at the British Games.

Salvatore Morale of Italy had quite a day at Paris, 17 May: first he ran 200 meter hurdles round a turn in 23.4, with an assisting wind of 2.2 m/s (4.92 mph), then beat Helmut Janz of Germany in the 400 meter hurdles, 51.5 to 52.4. Best of the season in the "intermediates" is 51.4 by Arnold Matsulevich of USSR (Kiev, 29 May). In this race A.Klyenin took second place at 51.7. Janz ran 51.9 at Trier, 21 May.

Jumps: BRUMEL HAS NARROW FAILURE AT 7'3"7/8
TER-OVANESYAN FOULS ON NEAR-27' BROAD JUMP

The second day of the Kiev quadrangular meet (29 May) was featured by two near misses which of course won't make history but seem good enough to deserve a mention. Valeriy Brumel once more rose to spectacular heights in the high jump with first-time

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clearances at 2.09 (6'10"1/4), 2.12 (6'11"1/2) and 2.16 (7'1") and a second-time clearance at 2.19 (7'2"1/4), best in the world this year. Then he had the bar raised to 2.23 (7'3"7/8), a height John Thomas p r o b a b l y cleared at Palo Alto last year when he was credited with an official 7'3"3/4 (2.229), which was later rounded down to 2.22 (=7'3.43) by the I.A.A.F. Brumel's attempts at the record height resulted in failures, one of which reportedly very narrow. The 19-year-old Brumel is now firmly established as Russia's undisputed high jump king. In the Kiev meet he won from Viktor Bolshov (2.12 or 6'11"1/2), Boris Inyakhin, Igor Kashkarov and Olympic champion Robert Shavlakadze, who was a non-scoring competitor, all of whom had to be content with 2.06 (6'9"1/8). At Moscow, 21 May, Brumel cleared 2.11 (6'11"1/8), then had to wait a long time before the bar could be raised to 2.16 (7'1"), which height he mastered only on fourth attempt.

Best in the pole vault so far is 4.50 by Russia's Vitaliy Chernobay (Lvov, 23 April) and Jānis Krasovskis (Leselidze, 11 May and Kiev, 28 May). This is only 14'9"1/4, but then Europeans still have not seen the fiberglass pole ... Olympic bronze medalist Eeles Landström of Finland came South to make his 1961 debut and cleared 4.43 (14'6"1/2) at Monaco, 28 May. Bernard Balastre set a new French record of 4.42 (14'6") at Grenoble, 14 May, and Gérard Barras tied his own Swiss mark, 4.40 or 14'5"1/4, at Esch-sur-Alzette, 25 May, losing to Poland's Janusz Gronowski on the fewer misses' count.

The other near miss of 29 May at Kiev occurred in the broad jump. The character here was Igor Ter-Ovanesyan, a young man with ambitions who cares for nothing less than a world record. Once again, the great Russian jumper went all out in an effort to beat Ralph Boston's fresh world record (27' "1/2 or 8.24). Same as in his U.S. indoor debut, Igor could only collect a series of fouls. One of these fouls has been the tale of the town on this side of the Atlantic. According to some reports, that jump was well over 27' (one source gave it as ... 8.45 or 27'8"3/4!), but our informant, who got his dope from an authoritative Russian source, said Igor's actual jump (i.e. from take-off point) was estimated at 8.15/8.20 (26'9"/26'10"3/4). At any rate, Ter-Ovanesyan went unplaced, and Dmitriy Bondarenko won at 7.81 (25'7"1/2). Even so, the Boston vs. "Ter" duel at Moscow next July should be the "clou" of the USSR vs USA meet. The Russian, considered a potential world beater since 1956, has never been particularly lucky against his American rivals: he lost to Ernie Shelby at Moscow in 1958, to Greg Bell at Philadelphia in 1959, to Boston and "Bo" Roberson at Rome last year. So he'll be thirsty for revenge.

Earlier in May at Kislovodsk, Northern Caucasia, Bondarenko had broad jumped 7.84 (25'8"3/4).

BEER, 19, 25'2"1/2 AND 6'9"1/8

Germany's Klaus Beer, 19, continues to amaze experts with his non-stop progress, horizontally and vertically. At Jena, 21 May, he broad jumped 7.68 (25'2"1/2), and the following day, at Weimar, he high jumped 2.06 (6'9"1/8).

Vitold Kreyer had a great hop-step-jump series at Kiev, 28 May, with four jumps of 53'10"3/4 or better and a winning effort of 16.59 (54'5"1/4). Former world record holder Olyeg Ryakhovskiy was second at 16.33 (53'7") and Yevgeniy Mikhailov fourth at 15.88 (52' 1"1/4). Earlier in May, both Mikhailov and Kreyer had jumped 16.13 (52'11"). Third in the Kiev meet of 28 May was Viktor Kobelyev at 15.92 (52'2"3/4). The Polish duo Schmidt-Malcherczyk started in low gear with 51-plus marks. Dodyo Patarinsky of Rumania jumped 15.70 (51'6"1/4) at Sofia, 28 May.

Throws: ROWE 61'6"; SZECSENYI 190'1", PIATKOWSKI 189'3"1/2

Arthur Rowe of Britain, who aims to reach 65' (19.81) or quit this year, bettered 60' in three meets: 60'2" (18.34) at Sheffield, 23 May, 61'4"1/2 (18.70) at Welwyn G.C., 27 May, and 61'6" (18.74) at Doncaster, 30 May. Silvano Meconi of Italy had his best-ever series at Bologna, 2 June, with four 18-m-plus puts and a best of 18.34 (60'2"). Alfred Sosgórnik of Poland reached 18.14 (59'6"1/4) at Łódź, 14 May. Personal bests were credited to Jaroslav Plihal of Czechoslovakia (17.95 or 58'10"3/4) and Martyn Lucking of Britain (58'5"1/2 or 17.82). Eighteen Europeans have bettered 57' (17.37) so far this season.

Edmund Piatkowski, who had an "off season" last year, showed promising return to form, hurling the discus 57.61 (189') on 13 May and 57.70 (189'3"1/2) on 20 May, both times at Warsaw. His Hungarian rival József Szécsényi is still after that elusive 60-meter (196'10") hit: "Yul" had a good start too, with 57.94 (190'1") at Sofia, 27 May. Russia's Kaupo Metsur, who had done 56.74 (186'2") at Leselidze earlier in the month, was a distant second at Sofia, with 53.90 (176'10"). Kees Koch raised the Dutch record to 56.55 (185'6"1/2) at Utrecht, 28 May. Fifth 185-plus man so far is Kim Bukhantsev, who was second to Metsur at Leselidze with 56.51 (185'4"1/2). Adolfo Consolini, now 44, is no longer in training but has made a couple of appearances in meets, reaching 49.66 (162'11") on one occasion.

Vasiliy Rudenkov is in fine shape right now. After his 68.38 (224'4") of 7 May at Leselidze, he produced an excellent series in the quadrangular meet at Kiev: 65.98 (216'5"1/2), 65.20 (213'11") 66.44 (217'11"1/2), 65.88 (216'1"1/2), 65.40 (214'6"1/2) and 66.58 (218'5"1/4). Tying for second in the European list are Nikolay Tyurin of USSR and Gyula Zsivótzky of Hungary, both with 65.61 (215'3"). Tyurin is, at 23, one of Russia's youngest topnotch hammer throwers. His mark was at Rostov, 7 May. Zsivótzky achieved his distance at Sofia, 26 May. Veteran Anatoliy Samotsvyetov threw 65.33 (214'4") at Moscow, early in May. The Leselidze event of 7 May was remarkable not only for Rudenkov's mark but also for the uniform standard of the place-winners. Here is the result:

1. Vasiliy Rudenkov	68.38	(224'4")
2. Olyeg Kolodiy	63.92	(209'8"1/2)
3. Anatoliy Samotsvyetov	63.86	(209'6")
4. Yuriy Nikulin	63.84	(209'5"1/2)
5. Aleksey Baltovskiy	63.53	(208'5")
6. Yuriy Bakarinov	63.51	(208'4"1/2)

Heinrich Thun of Austria was up to 64.17 (210'6"1/2) by the end of May, while Tadeusz Rut of Poland, who is usually at his best in the big meets, had done no better than 63.30 (207'8") by the same time. Hans Fahsl, the 20-year-old German, improved to 61.72 (202'6") in the last weekend of May.

CARLO LIEVORE OVER 280' TWICE

As reported last month, Carlo Lievore of Italy had a rather poor start. On May 28, at Monaco, he offered a glimpse of his improving form with a 77.29 (253'7") throw. But the javelin is an unpredictable event, and on 1 June at Milan's Arena, the 23-year-old Carlo got off not one but two mighty throws to over 280'! The occasion was the semi-final round of the Italian Inter-Club Championships, in which the younger Lievore represented his new Club, S.C.Fiat of Turin. His opener was a good 76.91 (252'4"). Then, on second try, his javelin had a long and relatively low trajectory, and landed well beyond the field, on the sixth lane of the track, exactly on the left side of that sweeping turn which has yielded so many good marks to runners past and present. The preliminary measurement gave a distance of 86.71 (284'5"1/2), two feet-plus over Al Cantello's official world record of 1959. A marker was laid where the implement had stuck into the ground and two officials were stationed there to make it untouchable. The event could in this way continue without major delays. And Lievore, though obviously excited, found enough strength to get his next one off to 85.50 (280'6"). The strain caused by a couple of such throws is notoriously enormous (Cantello had two similar ones on his record day at Compton in 1959, then dropped

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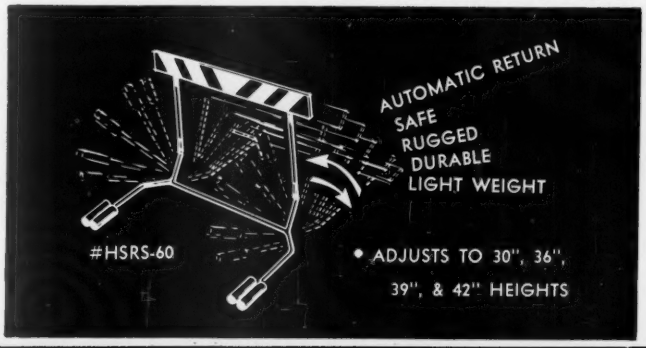

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to mediocre, for him, distances on his remaining trials), and Lievore was probably wise when he decided to call it a day after that third throw. When the event and the meet were over, officials accurately re-measured the record distance, and went to the trouble of removing minor obstacles which stood along the trajectory. Late in the evening the distance was officially given as 86.74 (284'7"). The record was made with a Held metal javelin, which according to reports conformed to the latest I.A.A.F. specifications. In particular it was revealed that the implement weighed 806 grams and had a point 27 cms (10"5/8) long. It had been raining earlier in the day, and Lievore used rather long spikes to avert the dangers of the soft runway.

Michel Macquet continued to perform well with throws of 81.37 (266'11"1/2) at Paris, 17 May, and 81.87 (268'7") at Sotteville, 20 May. He is scheduled to meet his arch rival Lievore at Paris early in July. Janusz Sidlo is not in top form yet; even so his best for the season is a respectable 79.90 (262'1"1/2). This was at Lódź, 14 May. The day before at Warsaw, he was upset by his countryman Marian Machowina, who won at 77.32 (253'8") against 74.78 (245'4") for Sidlo. Olympic champion Viktor Tsibulenko improved to 76.28 (250'3") at Kiev, 28 May, beating among others the very inconsistent Vlad.Kuznyetsov, who was third at 72.39 (237'6"). Alexandru Bizim of Rumania has a season's best of 78.46 (257'5") .This was at Sofia, the last week of May, and Mityo Dichev of Bulgaria was second with a new national record of 76.29 (250'3"1/2).

Decathlon: KUTYENKO 8,127

Yuriy Kutyenko of USSR, who has more competitive decathlons to his credit than any man in history, except possibly Vas.Kuznyetsov, became the world's fifth 8,000-plus man at Kiev, 28/29 May, when he produced the following set of marks:

100m	11.0		(908 p)	110mh	14.9		(840 p)
BJ	7.07	(23'2"1/4)	(808 p)	DT	45.82	(150'4")	(802 p)
SP	15.08	(49'5"3/4)	(885 p)	PV	4.20	(13'9"1/2)	(855 p)
HJ	1.83	(6')	(806 p)	JT	72.19	(236'10")	(1,054 p)
400m	50.6		(800 p)	1500m	4:45.4		(369 p)
	1st Day ---		4,207 p		2nd Day ---		3,920 p

Final Score: 8,127 p

Vas. Kuznyetsov retired after the ninth event, injured, when his total was up to 7,672 p. Kutyenko had an 86-point margin then, which was probably safe in view of Kuznyetsov's past performances in the 1,500 meters.

GET SET!

Freshmen and two year colleges

An athlete whose star is rapidly ascending is Robert Hayes, an 18-year-old freshman from Florida A&M.

On May 13 in Atlanta, Georgia, Hayes broke the national freshman 220 record with a 20.1 clocking, fastest time in the world this year. The old mark of 20.5 was shared by Stan Levenson of Houston, Paul Williams of Kansas and Jim Omagbemi of San Jose State. However, Hayes' greatest moment came on June 2 at the NAIA Championships in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, when in a heat of the 100-yard dash, he tied the world record with a 9.3 clocking. The 9.3 also was a new national freshman mark, breaking the old standard of 9.4 held by many.

The national frosh 440 record fell on May 27 at the Michigan AAU championships in Kalamazoo when John Parker of Michigan State ran 46.7. That shaved a tenth of a second off the old mark of 46.8 jointly held by Frank Bowens of Winston-Salem and Rex Cawley of Southern California. Bill Rawson of Missouri equaled the national frosh 880 record of 1:49.9 by posting that time in the annual Big Eight postal competition for freshmen. Bob Seaman of UCLA set the original 1:49.9 in 1954.

Junior college athletes continued to set more records with Fullerton picking up another relay mark with a 3:12.7 time in the mile relay at Compton on June 2. The old mark of 3:13.6 was set by Los Angeles City College last year. Running on the Fullerton team were Richard Amon (48.9), Leroy Neal (48.7), Jan Underwood (48.2) and Dave Parsley (46.9). Los Angeles City College also dipped under the old record with a 3:13.1 clocking in second place.

Overton Williams of Oakland City College picked up a national junior college record in the 220 with a 20.4 clocking at the Northern California J.C. Championships in Sacramento on May 20. The old mark of 20.5 was set by Hal Davis of Salinas JC in 1941. The national junior college 440 record fell to Gary Comer of Pierce at the California state JC meet in Modesto on May 27. Comer's time of 46.6 erased the old record of 46.9 shared by Bobby Staten and Don Ramos. Ray Van Asten of Mt. San Antonio lowered the JC 880 mark to 1:50.3 at the Southern California meet in May 20, then ran 1:50.1 at the California state meet. On June 2 at Compton he ran 1:49.4 while finishing second. The old mark of 1:51.6 was set by Leroy Neal earlier this season.

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All JC's in California unless noted. Additions, corrections and improvements to the list that appeared in the May issue. V=freshman competing for varsity. Marks received through June 8.

100-YARD DASH
9.3 Hayes, Florida A&M V
9.5 Robinson, How. Cty, Tex., JC
Williams, Oakland CC
9.6n Adams, Purdue frosh
Wind-Aided
9.5 Adams, Purdue frosh
220-YARD DASH
20.1 Hayes, Florida A&M V
20.4 Williams, Oakland CC
20.8n Dotson, Monterey Pen. JC
n Comer, Pierce JC
20.9 Parker, Mich. St. frosh
21.0n Eves, Oregon St. frosh
21.1 Huff, Idaho frosh
Wesley, Okla. St. frosh
Wind-Aided
20.8 Adams, Purdue frosh
21.1 Kirkland, Garden City, Kan, JC
440-YARD DASH
46.6 Comer, Pierce JC
46.7 Parker, Mich. St. frosh
46.8n Parsley, Fullerton JC
47.2 Bruce, Hancock JC
47.8n Sims, Pasadena CC
47.8n Peterson, Mont. Pen. JC
Wesley, Okla. St. frosh
48.0 Gebo, Nebraska frosh
48.1n Barnes, New Mexico V
duPlessis, Okla. frosh
880-YARD RUN
1:49.4n Van Asten, Mt. Sac JC
1:49.9 Rawson, Missouri frosh
1:50.2n Neal, Fullerton JC
1:50.6n Underwood, Fullerton JC
1:51.9n Cornell, S. Ill. frosh
1:52.2n Pratt, Stanford frosh
n Wiggs, S. Ill. frosh
1:52.3n Whitney, Oxy frosh
n Chappell, San Jose CC
1:52.4 Hobson, Texas Southern V
1:52.8n Lile, Antelope Valley JC
1:52.9n Lee, San Mateo JC
ONE-MILE RUN
4:07.7n Jones, Oxy frosh
4:08.7n Tucker, San Jose St. frosh
4:09.1 Neal, Fullerton JC
4:11.3n Gunter, Texas frosh
4:12.2n Hargrave, ACC frosh
4:14.6n Thomas, S. Ill. V
Cornell, S. Ill. frosh
TWO-MILE RUN
9:01.3 Turner, S. Ill. frosh
9:06.2 McCalla, Fullerton JC
9:09.2n Fishback, San Mateo JC
9:21.1n Marin, Los Angeles CC
9:21.3n Gurule, Cerritos JC
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES
14.3 Stomp, Orange Coast JC
14.5 Little, San Mateo JC
Taylor, Independence, Kan, JC
Ennis, Victoria, Tex., JC
n Hildt, Pierce JC
n D. Hearn, NCC V
Morelock, Oklahoma frosh
Wind-Aided
14.2 Franklin, How. Cty., Tex., JC
220-YARD LOW HURDLES
23.1 Ghormley, Santa Monica CC
23.4n Phillips, Mt. Sac JC
23.5 Nickolas, Vallejo JC
Gaines, Contra Costa JC
Wind-Aided
22.2n Curl, Grambling V.
440-YARD HURDLES
52.8n Whitney, Oxy frosh
53.5 McCray, NCC V
BROAD JUMP
25'7" Blanks, New Mexico V
25'1¾" Brooks, Nebraska frosh
24'7½" Mayfield, Central St. V
24'1½" Perry, Hutchinson, Kan. JC
24'1¼" Harris, Texas Southern V
24'1¼" Tucker, Los Angeles CC
HIGH JUMP
6'6¾" Johnson, Texas Southern V
6'6½" Clark, North Carolina frosh
6'6" Hartnett, Princeton frosh
Caldwell, Arizona St. V
POLE VAULT
14'6" McMillan, Cerritos JC
Johnson, Cerritos JC
14' Seagren, Mt. Sac JC
13'10¾" Clark, Missouri frosh
13'9" Wiley, Missouri frosh
SHOT PUT
55'9½" Smith, Long Beach CC
54'3" Kelley, Oklahoma frosh
53'9½" Yost, Kansas frosh
53'3" Wynn, Long Beach CC
53'2" Hayes, Oakland CC
53'1" Galbos, Colorado frosh
DISCUS THROW
167'2½" Anderson, Phoenix, Ariz, JC
158'6" Maughan, Utah St. V
154'11" Fasano, LA Valley JC
JAVELIN THROW
226'9½" Christensen, Utah V
220'5" Sager, Everett, Wash., JC
216'½" Barkas, Arizona St. V
440-YARD RELAY
41.6n Monterey Peninsula JC
42.2 Morgan State frosh
ONE-MILE RELAY
3:12.7 Fullerton JC
3:13.1n Los Angeles CC
3:13.8 Mt. San Antonio JC
3:15.8 Nebraska frosh
3:16.8n Pasadena CC
SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY
3:27.3 Michigan State frosh

WORLD REPORT

South Africa: MALAN HURLS DISCUS 186'8"
(from H.N.Beinart)

Elfranco Malan set what will probably be the last British Empire record by a South African as he hurled the discus 186'8" (56.90) at Durban, 15 April. Making good use of a wind he was throwing into, Malan had five throws over 180'. This was in one of the "American meets". Here are some new marks from this tour. John Uelses set a S.A. All Comers record of 14'11"1/2 (4.56) in the pole vault at Potchefstroom, 19 April, after doing 14'6"1/2 twice and 14'7"1/2 earlier in the month. Bob Gardner high jumped 6'9"1/4 at Johannesburg, 8 April, and 6'9"1/2 (2.07) at Pretoria, 12 April for another All Comers record. His subsequent marks were 6'7"3/4 and 6'8"1/4. Al Cantello's best was 247'2" (75.34) at Pretoria, 12 April. Ed Moran, who complained about high altitude, had a mile best of 4:09.0 (Durban, 15 April).

The organizers of the Helsinki 'World Games' on learning that Gert Potgieter (most recent mark: 25.1 for 220y hurdles) does not consider himself as yet good enough to compete in top class company, have invited him to attend as guest and hand over trophy he won there two years ago to new outstanding performer. Five others will accompany him on the tour, namely "Judge" Jefferys, Poena Malan (the hurdler), Brian Davis, Johannes Botha and Elfranco Malan. In exhibitions held at Pretoria, 27 May, E.Malan threw the discus 179' (54.56) and Botha surprised with a fine shot put series topped by a 59'10"1/2 (18.25) effort, 2'7" over his official best.

Miscellaneous: Tomio Ota hop-step-jumped 16.14 (52'11"1/2) in an early season meet in Japan. According to a report as yet unconfirmed he was aided by a wind. The only better mark in Japanese history is Motomitsu Kogake's 16.48 (54' "3/4) of 1956, the national record.

U. S. REPORT

by D.H.Potts

Long Beach, 8 June With this issue of the REPORT I'll start ranking each event. The top ten in the standard collegiate events(except the 2 mile and the low hurdles) are ranked on the basis of their season records to date(as known to me). Naturally marks play a bigger role in this preliminary ranking than they will at the season's end when performance in the championship meets becomes the major criterion. Each ranked athlete is listed with his position in the ranking indicated and his season best mark following his name. Also included in the summary of each of the events are names and marks of additional performers(listed in order of mark) to give the top twenty marks to date(except in the 100y- there are not enough 9.4's and too many 9.5's). Additional marks, appearing below the dark lines, are season bests which will probably make the 1961 US 50 Best List, which have not been reported previously. Please send additions and corrections to:

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The following abbreviations are used:

h	heat or semi-final	w	wind-assisted	AC	all-Comers meet
f	no flash	p	special event		
m	metric time	T	tie	DM	Development meet
r	relay leg	'	foreign national		
e	extra trial	N	non-scoring Competitor	△	triangular
t	around turn			□	quadrangular

100 yards That race at Modesto was a classic. Dennis Johnson had a very indifferent start while Harry Jerome was offand running. But Johnson collared Jerome about 60 yds out and then ran him into the ground to win. Errata: Steve Robbins is from Arizona, not Ariz.St.

1.'Dennis JohnsonSan Jose)9.3
9.4 h (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
9.4 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
2.Frank Budd(Villanova)9.3
9.4 (1)vs.Quantico 5/12
9.4 w (1)vs.Navy 5/20
9.6 (1)IC4A 5/27
9.5 (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
3.Robert Hayes(Florida A&M)9.3
9.5 (1)Tuskegee Rlys 5/6
9.5 (1)SIAC 5/13
9.3 h (1)NAIA 6/2
9.5 (1)NAIA 6/3
4.'Harry Jerome(Oregon)9.3
9.3 (1)Far West.Ch. 5/20
9.4 h (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
9.4 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/27
9.3 w (1)vs.Ore.St. 5/30
5.Dave Styron(Salukis)9.4
(3)Kans.Rlys(p) 4/22
9.4 h (2)Calif.Rlys 5/27
9.4 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/27
9.4 wh (1)Ohio AAU 6/3
9.4 (1)Ohio AAU 6/3
6.Doug Smith(Occidental)9.4
9.8 (2)□(LA) 5/19
9.6 (3)Compton Inv. 6/2
7.Ralph Alepaugh(Texas)9.6
10.1 h (u)Gulf AAU 5/20
8.Hubie Watson(Ariz.St)9.5
9.5 w (2)Mt:SAC Rlys 4/29
9.7 (1)□(LA) 5/19
9.Bo Roberson(Ft.Lee)9.5
9.5 h (2)Calif.Rlys 5/27
9.6 (2)Compton Inv. 6/2
10.Ed Collymore(Quantico)9.4
(3)Quantico Rlys 4/15
9.8 (1)vs.Manhattan 5/6
9.4 (1)vs.Penn St. 5/20
10.0 (1)USMC Ch. 4/13
Darrell Horn(Ore.St)
9.6 (3)Far West.Ch. 5/20
Jonas Spiegel(Maryland)
9.6 (1)vs.W.Va. 5/20
Bob Brown(Penn State)9.4
(2)IC4A 5/27
9.4 (2)vs.Quantico 5/20
Jack Higgins(Puget Sound)9.4
Trenton Jackson(HS-NY)
9.4 (1)(Rochester,NY) 6/3
Roy Smalley(Baylor)
9.4 wh (1)SWC 5/12
Henry Carr(HS-Michigan)
9.4 w (1)(Detroit) 5/18
James Hayes(Miss.Vocational)
9.4 w (1)Alcorn Rlys 4/22
John Lewis(McMurry) 9.5
9.4 w (2)△(Abilene) 5/5
Roscoe Cook(Oregon)
9.5 (2)Far West.Ch. 5/20
9.4 w (2)vs.Ore.St. 5/30
Jim Whitfield(New Mexico)
9.5 (1)ED-Skyline Cf. 5/20
'Tom Robinson(Michigan)
9.5 (1)Big 10 5/20
Forrest Beaty(HS-Calif)
95. w (1)CIF 6/3
Ray Etherly(HS-NM)
9.5 (1)District 5/6
Overton Williams(Oakland JC)
9.5 (1)Cal.JC Ch. 5/27
Willie White(SCYV)
9.5 h (3)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Herman Robinson(Howard County JC)
9.5 w (1)Natl.JC Ch. 5/20
Nate Adams(Cleveland Striders)
9.5 wh (1)Ohio AAU 6/3
Don Johnson(Tulsa)
9.5 w (2)Mo.Valley Cf. 5/13
Doyle Bramsom(So.Oregon)
9.5 w (1)Ore.Coll.Cf. 5/20
John Gilbert(HS-Calif)
9.6 (1)Compton Cup 4/29
Ralph Turner(HS-Calif)
9.6 h (1)Foothill Les. 4/28
Larry Questad(HS-Montana)
9.6 (1)State HS Ch. 5/20
Jim Taylor(unattached)
9.6 h (1)Iowa AAU 5/30

220 yards Forrest Beaty, a junior at Hoover HS in Glendale,Cal., raced to a sensational 20.2 clocking at Ontario,Cal. on May 27th. The timers were AAU personnel and an Olympic wind gauge was used. The wind was reported at 3.8 mph. But lately there is some question as to whether the wind reading was correctly calculated. So, for the time being, we'll classify the mark as windy. Errata: Another windy mark is the 20.8 by Theo Cox.

1.Frank Budd(Villanova)20.2
20.3 (1)vs.Quantico 5/12
20.5twf (1)vs.Navy 5/20
21.4 (1)IC4A 5/27
20.9 t (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
Overton Williams(Oakland JC)20.4
20.4 (1)No.Cal JC Ch. 5/20
20.7 (1)Cal.JC Ch. 5/27
'Dave Segal(Furman) 20.6
21.4 (1)vs.Clemson 4/22

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BOB BROWN, Penn State's 9.4 sprinter.

2.Dave Styron(Salukis)20.2
21.2 tw (1)vs.UCTC 4/14
20.7 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
20.3 (1)Ohio AAU 6/3
3.Robert Hayes(Florida A&M)20.1
20.1 (1)SIAC 5/13
21.0 t (1)NAIA 6/3
4.Ralph Alepaugh(Texas)20.8
21.9 th (u)Gulf AAU 5/20
5.'Dennis Johnson(San Jose)20.6-20.9t
6.Bruce Munn(USC)21.1t -21.0
21.3 t (1)□(LA) 5/19
21.5 t (1)AAWU 5/27
21.3 t (2)Compton Inv. 6/2
7.Ed Collymore(Quantico)20.3
22.2 (1)USMC Ch. 4/13
21.3 (1)vs.Manhattan 5/6
20.3 (1)vs.Penn St. 5/20
8.'Harry Jerome(Oregon)21.2 t
21.6 t (3)vs.USC,Stan. 4/22
22.1 t (1)vs.Washington 5/6
21.2 t (1)Far West.Ch. 5/20
21.1 tw (1)vs.Ore.St. 5/30
21.9 t (1)vs.Idaho 4/8
9.Charles Frazier(Texas Southern)
21.1 (1)SWAC 5/13
21.3 t (1)Gulf AAU 5/20
21.2 t (2)NAIA 6/3
10.Bill Kemp(Rice)20.2w
21.6 t (3)△(Abilene) 4/15
20.8 w (1)□(Dallas) 5/4
20.4 wh (1)SWC 5/12
Otis Davis(EEAA)
20.9 t (1)(Eugene) 5/18
'Tom Robinson(Michigan)
21.2 t (1)Big 10 5/20
Homer Jones(Texas Southern)
21.4 t (2)Gulf AAU 5/20
Bob Johnson(Ore.St)
21.2 tw (2)vs.Oregon 5/30
Ron Bach(Ore.St)
21.2 tw (3)vs.Oregon 5/30
Roger Van Scotter(Marquette)
20.7 w (1)vs.Cent.Mich. 5/12
Nate Adams(Cleveland Striders)
20.8 wh (1)Ohio AAU 6/3
Pete McPhee(Maine)
20.9 w (1)NEIC 5/20
Ted Nelson(HS-Texas)20.6
21.1 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Leroy Jackson(West.Illinois)20.6
Larry Dunn(Arizona)20.7
Paul Winder(Morgan St)20.7
Adolph Plummer(New Mexico)20.7
20.7 (1)ED-Skyline Cf. 5/20
Hubie Watson(ASU)20.8
(4)□(LA) 5/19
Ralph Turner(HS-Calif)20.8
20.5 w (1) CIF sf 5/19
20.5 w (2)So.CIF 5/27
Edgar Clark(Fullerton)20.8
Bob Brown(Penn St)20.8
22.3 (5)IC4A 5/27
'Clayton Glasgow(Howard)20.8
20.8 (2)CIAA 5/13
Jim Dotson(Monterey)20.8
20.8 (2)No.Cal.JC Ch. 5/20
Gary Comer(Pierce)20.8
20.8 (2)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/20
Jack Higgins(Puget Sound)
20.7 w (1)Evergreen Cf. 5/20
20.9 (1)(Ellensburg) 4/15
Bob Johnson(Hampton)
20.9 (3)CIAA 5/13
Joe Goodwater(No.Car.Coll)
20.9 (4)CIAA 5/13
John Parker(Mich.St.Fr)
20.9 (1)Mich.AAU 5/27
Joe Almaguer(Army)
21.0 (1)vs.Manhattan 5/20
Don Webster(HS-Pa)
21.0 (1)District 5/20
Larry Questad(HS-Montana)
21.0 (1)State HS Ch. 5/20
Frank Bowens(Winston-Salem)
21.0 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/20
Jim Whitfield(New Mexico)
21.0 (2)ED-Skyline Cf. 5/20
Forrest Beaty(HS-Calif)
20.2 w (1)So.CIF 5/27
Ray Etherly(HS-NM)
20.5 wh (1)District 5/5
Cleve Tyler(HS-Calif)
20.8 w (1)CIF qf 5/13
Larry Flynn(Boston College)
21.0 w (2)NEIC 5/20

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440 yards Ulis Williams, a schoolboy from Compton, Calif. set a new national interscholastic record in this event and equaled the season's best with a fantastic 46.1 mark. Rex Cawley is still siling and wasn't able to match strides with Earl Young at Compton.

1.Rex Cawley(USC)46.2
2.Earl Young(ACC)46.3
47.8 h (1)Gulf AAU 5/20
46.3 (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
3.Walt Johnson(No.Car.Coll)46.3
46.6 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/20
46.3 (1)NAIA 6/2
4.'Mal Spence(Ariz.St)46.7
47.3 (1)vs.BYU 3/30
47.5 (1)vs.SCS 4/8
47.5 (1)Border Of. 5/13
47.2 (1) (LA) 5/19
46.7 (2)Compton Inv. 6/2
5.Dick Edmunds(Princeton)46.6
48.2 (1)vs.Cornell 5/20
48.1 (1)IC4A 5/27
6.Keith Thomassen(SCYV)46.1
46.7 (1)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
47.2 (4)Compton Inv. 6/2
7.'George Kerr(unattached)46.6
8.Adolph Plummer(New Mexico)46.5
48.8 (1)vs.Arizona 4/1
48.3 (1)vs.BYU 3/25
47.9 (1)Red Raider Rlys 4/29
46.5 (1)ED-Skyline Of, 5/20
46.7 (1)Skyline Of. 5/27
9.Kevin Hogan(USC)46.5
47.4 (2) (LA) 5/19
47.6 (2)AAWU 5/27
10.Dave Mills(Purdue)46.6
46.6 (1)CCC 6/3
Bruce Anderson(HS-Calif)
47.2 (3)So.CIF 5/27
Bill Knocke(Fresno)
47.3 (1)FW-NCAA 5/20
Guy DeHart(BYU)
47.3 (2)Skyline Of. 5/27
Jim Fisher(Minnesota)
47.4 (1)Big 10 5/20
Pat McKennon(ACC)
47.4 (2)Gulf AAU 5/20
John Chaplin(Wash.St)
47.5 (1)Far West.Ch. 5/20
Mike Larrabee(Striders)
47.6 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/27

Ulis Williams(HS-Calif)46.1
47.3 (1)Compton Cup 4/29
46.9 (1)Coast League 5/5
47.3 (1)So.CIF sf 5/19
46.1 (1)So.CIF 5/27
47.8 (1)Cif 6/3
Ted Nelson(HS-Texas)46.5
48.0 (1)State HS Ch. 5/5
47.0 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
47.3 (5)Compton Inv. 6/2
Jim Heath(Coloredo)46.5
47.8 (1)vs.Nebraska 5/6
49.9 (1)RM AAU 5/13
46.5 (1)Big 8 5/20
Jim Baker(Missouri)46.6
46.6 (2)Big 8 5/20
Gary Comer(Pierce JC)46.6
46.6 (1)Cal.JC Ch. 5/27
Norm Monroe(Ore.St)46.7
47.5 (1)vs.Oregon 5/30
Don Styron(Salukis)46.7
Frank Bowens(Winston-Salem)46.7
46.7 (2)Carolinas AAU 5/20
John Parker(Mich.St.Fr)46.7
46.7 (1)Mich.AAU 5/27
Eddie Southern(Oxnard AFB)46.8
'Dave Parsley(Fullerton)46.8
46.8 (2)Cal.JC Ch. 5/27
Lester Milburn(Texas So)
46.9 (1)Gulf AAU 5/20
Dave Archibald(HS-Calif)
47.0 (2)So.CIF 5/27
Charles Strong(Okla.St)
47.1 (3)Big 8 5/20
Bobby Staten(USC)
47.1 (3)Compton Inv. 6/2
Gordon Davis(Kansas)
47.2 (2)vs.Mo. 5/6
Bob Wilcox(Oklahoma)
47.2 (4)Big 8 5/20
Bob Bruce(Hancock JC)
47.2 (1)No.Cal.JC Ch. 5/20
Jack Yerman(unattached)
47.2 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/27

880 yards Jim Beatty's experiments at this distance have seemed to demonstrate that his devastating kick in the mile just isn't there after going the faster 880 pace.

1.Jerry Siebert(SCYV)1:48.5
1:52.5 (2)AC(Sunnyvale) 5/5
1:48.5 (1)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
1:50.2 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
2.Ernie Cunliffe(SCYV)1:48.2
1:48.9 (2)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
1:48.2 (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
3.Dyrol Burleson(Oregon)1:48.7
1:48.7 (1)Far West.Ch. 5/20
4.John Bork(West.Michigan)1:49.0
1:50.2 (1)Mid-Amer.Of. 5/20
1:49.0 (1)CCC 6/3
5.Andy Dunkell(UCLA)1:48.9
1:54.8 (1)△(LA) 3/11
1:54.2 (1)vs.USC 5/6
1:48.9 (1)□(LA) 5/19
1:50.8 (1)AAWU 5/27
6.Kirk Hagan(Kansas)1:49.2
1:49.2 (1)Big 8 5/20

Jim Beatty(SCYV)1:49.6
1:52.4 (1)AC(Sunnyvale) 5/5
1:49.6 (3)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
1:50.2 (6)Compton Inv. 6/2
Jim Parr(SMU)1:49.9
'Sig Ohlemann(Oregon)1:49.9
1:49.9 (2)Far West.Ch. 5/20
1:50.6 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/27
1:51.0 (1)vs.Ore.St. 5/30
Pete Close(Quantico)1:50.0
2:03.0 (1T)vs.Army 5/27
Lee Martin(Morgan St)1:50.2
Norm Hoffman(Ore.St)
1:50.3 (3)Far West.Ch. 5/20
Bill Stone(Okla.St)1:50.4
1:50.4 (2)Big 8 5/20
Jim Dupree(Salukis)1:50.4
1:50.4 (1)Ohio AAU 6/3
'Don Bertoia(Wash.St)1:50.5

7.'Ray Van Asten(Mt.SAC)1:49.3
1:54.1 (1)△(Walnut) 4/14
1:51.8 (1)Eastern JC Of. 5/5
1:50.3 (1)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/20
1:50.1 (1)Calif.JC Ch. 5/27
1:49.3 (2)Compton Inv. 6/2
8.Jim Cerveny(Occidental)1:49.3
1:52.6 (1)vs.ASU 3/10
1:51.5 (4)□(LA) 5/19
1:49.3 (3)Compton Inv. 6/2
9.Leroy Neal(Fullerton)1:50.2
1:52.8 (2)East.JC Of. 5/5
1:52.0 (3)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/20
1:51.2 (2)Calif.JC Ch. 5/27
1:50.2 (4)Compton Inv. 6/2
10.Warren Farlow(USC)1:49.4
1:54.9 (1)vs.Arizona 3/11
1:54.1 (1)vs.Calif. 4/1
1:51.7 (3)vs.Ore.,Sten. 4/22
1:54.7 (2)vs.UCLA 5/6
1:49.4 (2)□(LA) 5/19
1:51.9 (4)AAWU 5/27
1:50.2 (5)Compton Inv. 6/2
Jerome Walters(Striders)
1:51.8 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Gary Wilson(Okla.Baptist)
1:51.8 (2)NAIA 6/3

1:50.5 (4)Far West.Ch. 5/20
'Mal Spence(ASU)1:50.5
1:50.5 (3)□(LA) 5/19
'George Kerr(unattached)1:50.5
1:50.5 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Jan Underwood(Fullerton)
1:50.6 (2)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/20
Gary Weisiger(Quantico)1:50.7
2:03.0 (1T)vs.Army 5/27
George Larson(Oregon)
1:50.6 (5)Far West.Ch. 5/20
Major Adams(Texas So)
1:50.8 (1)NAIA 6/3
Rick Harder(Washington)
1:50.9 (6)Far West.Ch. 5/20
John Dunkleberg(Atlanta Striders)
1:51.0 (1)Ga.AAU 5/20
Ed Moran(NYAC)
1:51.2 (1)(Paarl) 4/1
Tom Sullivan(HS-Illinois)
1:51.2 h (1)Cath.League 5/28
Bob Groszek(Kansas St)
1:51.6 (3)Big 8 5/20
Pete Brandeis(Cornell)
1:51.7 (1)vs.Princeton 5/20
Marty Ziebarth(California)
1:51.7 (3)AAWU 5/27

1 mile America's two top milers each bettered the 4 minute barrier in the last week of May. Burleson's mark is a new US record. New York track fans can look forward to a real treat when these two tangle in the AAU meet. Errata: Dave Martin did 4:06.9 on 5/12.

1.Dyrol Burleson(Oregon)3:57.6
4:05.6 (1)Far West.Ch. 5/20
3:57.6 (1)AC(Eugene) 5/24
4:00.6 r Calif.Rlys 5/27
4:05.0 (1)vs.Ore.St. 5/30
2.Jim Beatty(SCYV)3:58.8
3:58.8 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
3.Jim Grelle(Striders)4:01.3
4:01.3 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/27
4:02.7 (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
4.Tom Sullivan(HS-Illinois)4:03.5
4:03.5 (2)Compton Inv. 6/2
5.Ernie Cunliffe(SCYV)4:05.2
6.Pete Close(Quantico)4:05.5
4:07.5 (1)vs.Pa.St. 5/20
4:21.0 (1T)vs.Army 5/27
7.Mil Dahl(UCLA)4:05.2
4:19.6 (1)△(LA) 3/18
4:16.9 (1)vs.Stanford 4/15
4:22.0 (1)vs.USC 5/6
4:09.1 (1)□(LA) 5/19
4:14.5 (1)AAWU 5/27
4:05.2 (3)Compton Inv. 6/2
8.'John Lawler(ACC)4:05.9
4:15.4 (1)SW Rec. 3/4
4:27.0 (1)□(Abilene) 3/25
4:19.4 (1)△(Abilene) 4/15
4:13.7 (2)Tex.Coll. 5/4
4:05.9 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/27
4:06.4 (5)Compton Inv. 6/2
9.Laszlo Tabori(SCYV)4:06.2
10.Bob Holland(Striders)4:06.2
4:15.0 (1)vs.UCLA 4/1
4:13.8 (1)vs.ASU 4/8
4:06.2 (4)Compton Inv. 6/2
'Ergas Leps(Michigan)
4:11.1 (1)Big 10 5/20
Loy Gunter(unattached)
4:11.3 (2)Gulf AAU 5/20
'Ian Stewart(Lamar Tech)
4:11.4 (3)Gulf AAU 5/20

Keith Forman(Oregon)4:05.8
4:06.7 (3)Far West.Ch. 5/20
George Larson(Oregon)4:06.6
4:06.6 (2)Far West.Ch. 5/20
Gary Weisiger(Quantico)4:06.7
4:21.0 (1T)vs.Army 5/27
Dave Martin(Michigan)4:06.9
4:11.7 (3)Big 10 5/20
Mark Mullin(Harvard)4:07.1
4:15.9 (2)IC4A 5/27
Bob Seaman(Striders)4:07.3
Dale Story(Ore.St)4:07.5
4:07.5 (2)vs.Oregon 5/30
Dick Pond(West.Mich)4:07.6
4:07.6 (2)vs.Mich. 5/12
'Dick Jones(Oxy Frosh)4:07.7
4:07.7 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Bill Dotson(Kansas)4:07.8
4:07.8 (1)MV AAU 5/27
'Berrie Almond(Houston)4:07.8
Bob Hanneken(Missouri)
4:08.3 (1)vs.Kansas St. 5/13
Max Truex(USAF)
4:08.6 (5)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Ben Tucker(San Jose Frosh)
4:08.7 (6)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Leroy Neal(Fullerton)
4:09.1 (1)Cal.JC Ch. 5/27
Jerry Ashmore(West.Mich)
4:09.3 (3)vs.Michigan 5/12
Ed Moran(NYAC)
4:09.6 (1)Penn AC Gms. 5/30
Archie San Romani(EEAA)
4:09.6 (2)AC(Eugene) 5/24
Ted Benz(Army)
4:10.4 (1)vs.Navy 6/3
Steve Peranya(Wesleyan)
4:10.5 (1)NEIC 5/20
4:15.9 (1)IC4A 5/27

2 miles The tremendous improvement in the times in this event are really worthy of note. Last year the 50th best US mark in the 2 mile was 9:19.9. This year 50th best is already 9:15.3. Errata: Nelson did 9:22.1 in winning the SWC meet. Since this is no longer a championship event, no ranking will be given.

Charlie Clark(San Jose)8:45.4
8:45.4 (1)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
8:52.4 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Dale Story(Oregon State)8:46.9
9:46.3 (3)vs.Washington 4/8
8:46.9 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
9:08.8 (3)vs.Oregon 5/30
Max Truex(USAF)8:47.1
8:47.1 (2)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
Bob Mack(Yale)8:53.6
9:21.1 (1)vs.Harvard 5/20
Laszlo Tabori(SCYV)8:54.8
'Denis Moore(ACC)8:56.0
9:37.2 (5)Border Olym. 3/11

Merle McGee(SCYV)9:01.8
9:01.8 (5)Calif.Rlys 5/27
George Harvey'Purdue)9:02.6
9:02.6 (1)Big 10 5/20
Billy Mills(Kansas)9:03.1
9:31.4 (1)Big 8 5/20
Dyrol Burleson(Oregon)9:03.8
9:03.8 (1)vs.Ore.St. 5/30
Archie San Romani(EEAA)9:03.9
Jerry Young(Mich.St)9:04.6
Mil Dahl(UCLA)9:04.8
'Pete McArdle(NYAC)9:04.8
9:04.8 (1)NYAC Gms. 6/3
Alan Gaylord(California)9:05.0

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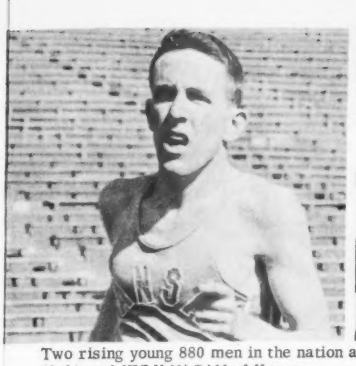

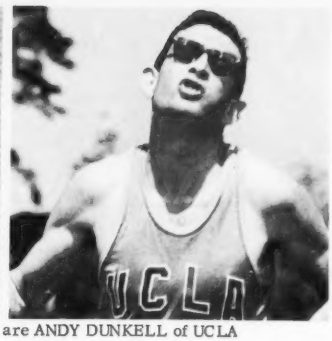

Two rising young 880 men in the nation are ANDY DUNKELL of UCLA (left) and KIRK HAGAN of Kansas.

9:49.0 (4)W.Texas Rlys 3/18
9:27.2 (2) (Abilene) 3/25
8:56.0 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/27
'Pat Clohessy(Houston)8:58.6
'Jan Ahlberg(SMU)9:00.8
John Macy(Houston)9:01.2
'Brian Turner(Salukis)9:01.3

Bill Bachrach(Yale)
9:10.2 (2)Penn Rlys 4/28
Vern Morgen(Ursinus)
9:10.3 (3)Penn Rlys 4/28
Clayton Ward(Mich.St)
9:10.9 (2)Big 10 5/20
Jim Tucker(Iowa)
9:13.9 (3)Big 10 5/20
Jim Peterson(Illinois)
9:14.5 (4)Big 10 5/20
Bill Peck(Occidental)
9:15.0 (9)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Joe Thomas(So.Illinois)
9:15.3 (1)IIAC 5/27

3 miles & 5000 meters Now that many collegiate conferences have replaced the 2 mile run by this event we can report several pretty fair times. I am using 14:20.0 & 14:50.0 as qualifying marks for listing.

Bud Edelen(Chelmsford AC)
13:54.4 (4)(Leyton) 5/3
John Macy(Houston)
13:54.9 (1)Gulf AAU 5/20
Jerry Ashmore(West.Mich)
13:58.2 (1)OCC 6/3
'Brian Turner(Salukis)
13:58.9 (1)Ohio AAU 6/3
John Gutknecht(unattached)
14:01.2 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/20
'Rich Cuddihy(Ore.St)
14:10.5 (1)Far West.Ch. 5/20
Alan Gaylord(California)
14:11.0 (1)AAWU 5/27

Max Truex(USAF)
14:03.4m (2)Compton Inv. 6/2
'Denis Moore(ACC)
14:22.6m (3)Compton Inv. 6/2
Laszlo Tabori(SCYV)
14:24.1m (4)Compton Inv. 6/2
Jerry Young(Mich.St)
14:13.1 (2)IC4A 5/27
Bob Lowe(Brown)
14:11.8 (1)IC4A 5/27
Bob Mack(Yale)
14:16.1 (3)IC4A 5/27
'Ian Stewart(Lamar Tech)
14:18.7 (1)NAIA 6/2

10,000 meters Only one new mark worth mentioning(i.e.under 31 minutes) here: Bill Peck(Occidental) did 30:54.4(1)Mt.SAC Rlys-4/28.

3000 meters steeplechase A good race in the Chicago Relays(27 May). George Young(Ft.Lee) won in 8:57.2 with Deacon Jones(Ft.Lee) second in 9:00.9. I would like to repeat, in case any track coaches are listening, I think this event would be an admirable replacement for the 2 mile in the dual meet schedule. All you have to do is put in a water jump. This can be done either in back of the goal posts inside the track or wide on the outer edge of one turn of the track itself.

120 yards hurdles Hayes Jones, Olympic bronze medalist, has started his 1961 season off in fine fashion. We had hoped to see him matched against Ralph Boston at Modesto, but Mr.Boston was kind of busy in the BJ pit. Errata:Boston's earlier 13.7 (and all other marks in the Pelican Rlys) are now considered to be wind-assisted.

1.Hayes Jones(unattached)13.6
13.8 h (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
13.6 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
13.7 (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
2.Ralph Boston(Tenn.A&I)13.7
13.7 (1)NAIA 6/3
3.Don Styron(Salukis)13.7
13.7 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/27
14.1 (1)Ohio AAU 6/3
4.Fran Washington(SCYV)13.7
14.1 (2)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
13.7 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/27
5.Bob Pierce(USC)13.8
14.2 (1)□(LA) 5/19
13.9 (1)AAWU 5/27
13.8 (2)Compton Inv. 6/2
6.Jim Ball(Hamilton AFB)13.8
14.2 (1)AC(Sunnyvale) 5/5
13.8 (1)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
13.9 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/27
14.0 (4)Compton Inv. 6/2
7.Jerry Tarr(Oregon)13.9
14.4 (1)Far West.Ch. 5/20
13.9 (5)Calif.Rlys 5/27
13.9 w (1)vs.Ore.St. 5/30
8.Russ Rogers(Maryland St)14.0
9.Blaine Lindgren(Utah)14.0
14.3 (1)vs.BYU 4/25
14.3 (1)vs.Utah St. 5/3
14.1 h (1) Colo.Rlys 4/28
14.1 (1)IM AAU 5/6
14.0 (1)vs.Montana 5/13
14.1 (1)WD-Skyline Cf. 5/20
14.0 (1)Skyline Cf. 5/27
14.0 (3)Compton Inv. 6/2
10.Ray Cunningham(Texas)14.0

Ron Moore(Baltimore OC)14.1
13.9 w (1)AC(Baltimore) 5/27
Norman Charlton(Rice)
14.0 w (2)vs.Tex,Tex.A&M 5/4
Charles Hammock(Navy)
14.1 w (1)vs.Villanova 5/20
Armand LeCrone(Illinois)
14.2 w (4)Big 10 5/20
Jay Luck(Yale)
14.2 w (1)vs.Harvard 5/20
Dave Edstrom(EEAA)
14.2 w (1)(Eugene) 5/30

'O.K.Yang(UCLA)14.0
Rex Stucker(Kansas St)14.0
14.4 (1)vs.Iowa St. 5/6
14.1 (1)vs.Missouri 5/13
14.1 (1)Big 8 5/20
Brian Polkinghorne(USC)14.0
14.6 (4)AAWU 5/27
Bob Coffil(Villanova)14.0
Jim Johnson(UCLA)14.0
Harry Lucky(Arizona)14.1
14.3 (1)Border Cf. 5/13
Ralph Brodie(Arkansas)14.1
14.3 w (3)SWC 5/13
Gaston Green(Arizona St)14.1
14.3 (2)□(LA) 5/19

Rex Cawley(USC)14.1
Ron Stomp(Orange Coast JC)14.1
14.6 (2)Cal.JC Ch. 5/27
Dave Odegard(Minnesota)14.1
13.9 w (2)Big 10 5/20
Bill Johnson(Maryland)14.1
14.8 (1)IC4A 5/27
Barney Allen(Texas Southern)14.1
14.1 (1)Gulf AAU 5/20
Elias Gilbert(unattached)14.1
14.1 (1)Carolinas AAU 5/20
Chuck Cobb(SCYV)
14.2 (3)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
Gerald Austin(Denver)
14.2 h (1)ED-Skyline Cf. 5/20
Bill Washington(Central Ohio)
14.2 (1)All Ohio Coll. 5/27
Garry Dolbow(Occidental)
14.3 (3)□(LA) 5/19
Bill Fasano(Nebraska)
14.3 (2)Big 8 5/20
Ben McRae(Michigan)
14.3 h (1)Big 10 5/19
13.7 w (1)Big 10 5/20
George Hearn(No.Car.Coll)
14.4 (2)Carolinas AAU 5/20
Elwood Enns(Fresno)
14.4 (1)FW-NCAA 5/20
Jim Swindle(Utah St)
14.4 (2)WD-Skyline Cf. 5/20
Bob Bonds(San Jose Frosh)
14.4 (4)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20

220 yards hurdles World record holder Don Styron is back clipping off the fast ones again. Perhaps he will get a chance to tangle with Ralph Boston in the AAU meet. It is usually scheduled toward the end of the meet, so Boston and Styron won't be jeopardizing their chances in the international events by running it. And please, Mr.Ferris, run it on the straightaway. Errata: The marks made in the San Angelo Relays and the Pelican Relays have been reclassified as wind-aided. No ranking here.

Don Styron(Salukis)22.1
22.1 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
22.2 (1)Ohio AAU 6/3
Bo Roberson(Ft.Lee)22.3
22.3 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Ray Cunningham(Texas)22.6
Ron Ablowich(Ga.Tech)22.6
22.6 (1)Ga.AAU 5/20
Rex Stucker(Kansas St)22.7
23.3 (1)vs.Iowa St. 5/6
22.7 (1)vs.Mo. 5/13
22.8 (1)Big 8 5/20
23.6 t (1)OCC 6/3
Darrell Horn(Ore.St)22.8
24.5 t (3)Far West.CH. 5/20
22.9 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Blaine Lindgren(Utah)22.8
23.4 (1)IM AAU 5/6
23.5 (1)vs.Montana 5/13
23.2 (1)WD-Skyline Cf. 5/20
23.1 (1)Skyline Cf. 5/27
Bob Pierce(USC)22.8
22.8 (1)□(LA) 5/19
23.0 (2)vs.UCLA 5/6

Dick Cephas(Michigan)
23.2 (1)vs.W.Mich. 5/12
23.4 t (1)Big 10 5/20
Scott Tyler(Dayton AC)
23.2 (2)Ohio AAU 6/3
George Ghormley(Santa Monica)
23.2 (1)Cal.JC Ch. 5/27
Ralph Boston(Tenn.A&I)
23.2 (1)NAIA 6/3
Tom Skinner(SFS)
23.3 (1)FW-NCAA 5/20
Gary Patterson(LBS)
23.3 (2)FW-NCAA 5/20
Larry Salmon(Quantico)
23.3 (1)vs.Penn St. 5/20
Ernie Malzahn(Bowling Green AC)
23.3 (3)Ohio AAU 6/3
'Barry Jacobsen(Central Mich.)
23.3 (1)IIAC 5/27
Dixon Farmer(Occidental)
23.4 (2)□(LA) 5/19
Bobby Staten(USC)
23.4 (2)AAWU 5/27
Jim Brown(No.Carolina)

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23.0 (1)AAWU 5/27
Willie White(SCYV)22.9
22.9 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Dee Andrews(LBCC)22.9
23.2 (2T)Cal.JC Ch. 5/27
Rex Cawley(USC)22.5
Ron Stomp(Orange Coast)23.0
23.2 (2T)Cal.JC Ch. 5/27
Climon Lee(Akron)
23.0 (1)All Ohio Coll. 5/27
Calvin Cooley(AOC)23.1
Ron Moore(Baltimore CC)23.1
23.4 (4)Ohio AAU 6/3
Jerry Hooker(Kansas St)
23.4 (2)vs.Mo. 5/13
Bill Washington(Central Ohio)
23.4 (2)Ohio Coll. 5/27
Eldon Hastings(BYU)
23.4 (2)Skyline Cf. 5/27
Lee Phillips(Mt.SAC)
23.4 (4)Cal.JC Ch. 5/27
Bob Newell(Tulsa)
22.9 w (2)Mo.Valley Cf. 5/13
Bake Turner(Texas Tech)
23.0 w (4)SWC 5/13

400 meters hurdles In the Ohio AAU meet Don Styron ran into the somewhat unpleasant experience of having his hurdles incorrectly placed. Errata: Penn Relays event was at 440y. No ranking yet.

Rex Cawley(USC)49.9
Eddie Southern(Oxnard AFB)50.7
52.2y (1)Vancouver Rlys 5/5
Cliff Cushman(unattached)51.0
Don Styron(Salukis)51.2
55.6y (3)Ohio AAU 6/3
Rex Stucker(Kansas St)51.3
51.7 (2)Kansas Rlys 4/21
53.1 (1)OCC 6/3
52.8y (2)Drake Rlys 4/28
Bob Swafford(Texas Tech)51.6
Bill Toomey(Colorado)51.7
Ron Ablowich(Ga.Tech)52.1y
Russ Rogers(Maryland St)52.2y
Jerry Mason(Baylor)52.2
Dick Watson(Texas A&I)52.2
Lawson Smart(Morgan St)
52.6y (2)Penn Rlys 4/28
Viscount Nelson(West Chester)
52.8y (3)Penn Rlys 4/28
Bobby Staten(USC)
52.7 (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
Dixon Farmer(Occidental)
52.8 (2)Compton Inv. 6/2
Ron Whitney(Occidental)
52.8 (3)Compton Inv. 6/2
Don Corbin(Drake)53.0
Kye Courtney(Manhattan)
53.5y (1)Metro.IC 5/13
Andrew McCray(No.Car.Coll)
53.5y (1)Carolinas AAU 5/20
Bruce McCullough(San Jose)
53.3 (4)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/29
Gene O'Connor(Oxnard AFB)
53.3 (5)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/29
Dick Guider(Sacramento St)
53.4 (1)FW-NCAA 5/20
Bob Waterman(Houston TC)
53.8y (2)Gulf AAU 5/20
Bill Washington(Central Ohio)
53.8y (1)Ohio AAU 6/3

High Jump This event seems to have fallen off as compared to last year.

1.John Thomas(Boston U)7'2"
7' (1)NEIC 5/20
6'5" (1)IC4A 5/27
6'10" (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
2.Bob Avant(USC)7'
6'8" (1)□(LA) 5/19
6'10"1/2 (1)AAWU 5/27
6'10" (2)Compton Inv. 6/2
3.Joe Faust(Striders)6'10"3/4
4.Bob Gardner(Quantico)6'10"3/4
6'9"1/4 (1)(Johannesburg) 4/8
6'7"3/4 (1)(Durban) 4/15
6'8"1/4 (1)(Potchefstr.) 4/19
6'10"3/4 (1)Penn AC Gms. 5/30
Gene Zubrinsky(San Jose)6'10"
6'4"1/2 (3)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
Roy Hicks(HS-Texas)6'10"
Bob Cowart(BYU)6'8"3/4
6'8"3/4 (1T)Skyline Cf. 5/27
6'6" (1)IM AAU 5/6
6'6" (1T)vs.Utah St. 5/13
6'6" (2)WD-Skyline Cf. 5/20
Ray Hearne(OCSF)6'8"1/2
6'4"1/2 (5T)Cal.JC Ch. 5/27
Gene Johnson(Fresno CC)6'8"1/4
6'6"1/4 (2)Cal.JC Ch. 5/27
Phil Fehlen(Camp Pendleton)6'8"1/4
6'8"1/4 (1)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20

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Auburn, Ala., May 13 — Dick Crane won both weight events today to lead Auburn to an upset victory over defending champion Louisiana State at the Southeastern Conference Championships.

Crane beat arch-rival Ed Nutting of George Tech in the shot put with a heave of 57'6½" and also captured the discus with a throw of 170'2". Auburn's team victory was a close one. The Plainsmen scored 56 points, only one more than LSU, while Alabama was third with 36½ points. 440R, LSU 41.7. Mile, Dozier (Auburn) 4:14.6. 440, Ablowich (Ga. Tech) 48.1. SP, Crane (Auburn) 57'6½"; Nutting (Ga. Tech) 56'4"; Bandaries (LSU) 54'6½". 100, Constant (LSU) 9.6. 120HH, Ablowich 14.4. 880, Jennings (Ala) 1:52.5. 220, Constant 21.0. 220LH, Ablowich 23.0; Moseley (Ala) 23.3. BJ, Russ (Vandy) 24'1¼". DT, Crane 170'2". PV, tie, Fatheree (LSU) and Harris (LSU) 14'4½". HJ, Moss (Tenn) 6'7"; Constant 6'6".

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5.Herman Wyatt(SCYV)6'10"
6'8"1/4 (2)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
6'7" (1T)Calif.Rlys 5/27
6.Ken Ashley(Willamette)6'9"
6'6"1/4 (1)Willamette R. 4/1
6'6"3/4 (1)NW Conf. 5/20
6'9" (1)NAIA 6/3
7.Dennis Jones(Cal Poly-SLO)6'8"1/4
6'6"1/2 (1T)Easter R. 3/25
6'6"1/4 (3)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/29
6'7" (1T)CCAA 5/6
6'6" (3T)West Coast R. 5/13
6'8"1/4 (1)FW-NCAA 5/20
6'7" (1T)Calif.Rlys 5/27
6'4" (4T)Compton Inv. 6/2
8.'Colin Ridgway(Lamar Tech)6'10"
6'5" (1T)NW La.Rlys 4/22
6'6" (1)SW La.Rlys 4/15
6'5"1/2 (1T)LSU Inv. 4/29
6'4" (3)Gulf AAU 5/20
6'7" (2T)NAIA 6/3
9.Ralph Boston(Tenn.A&I)6'8"
6'7" (2T)NAIA 6/3
10.Ed Costa(BYU)6'8"3/4
6'8" (1)WD-Skyline Cf. 5/20
6'8"3/4 (1T)Skyline Cf. 5/27
Richard Jones(HS-Calif)6'8"1/4
6'8"1/4 (1)CIF 6/3
Monroe Fordham(Emporia St)6'8"
Ivory Howard(Long Beach St)6'8"
George Flecksenstein(Santa Monica)
6'7"1/2 (1)Cal.JC Ch. 5/27
Jim Oliphant(W Michigan)6'7"1/2
6'6" (1T)CCC 6/3
Jeff Little(NYU Frosh)6'7"1/2
Lew Hoyt(HS-Calif)6'7"1/2
6'7"1/2 (1)So.CIF 5/27
Mark Brady(Oklahoma)
6'7"1/4 (1)Okla.AAU 5/27
'Hans Albertsson(unatt)
6'6"3/4 (1)NW AAU 6/3
Elroy Gonzales(St.Michael's)
6'6"3/4 (1)vs.NM Highlands 4/22
AlonzoLittlejohn(W.Michigan)
6'6"3/4 (1T)Mid-Amer.Cf. 5/20
6'6" (1T)CCC 6/3
Curtis Crum(HS-Calif)
6'6"1/4 (1)El Cerrito R. 4/15
6'7"1/4 (e)dual 4/25
Armand LeCrone(Illinois)
6'6"1/4 (1)vs.Purdue 5/6

Pole Vault For the record, the following vaulters use an aluminum pole: Bragg, Cramer, Graham, Martin, Morris, Wadsworth: Users of the glass pole are: Brewer, Cruz, Davies, Dooley, Elkins.

1.Ron Morris(Striders)15'6"
15'6" (1)AC(LA) 5/20
14'6" (2T)Calif.Rlys 5/27
15'4" (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
2.George Davies(Okla.St)15'10"1/4
15'10"1/4 (1)Big 8 5/20
14' (8T)Calif.Rlys 5/27
15' "3/4 (4T)Compton Inv. 6/2
3.Jim Brewer(USC)15'5"1/4
14'6" (1T)□(LA) 5/19
15' (1T)AAWU 5/27
15' "3/4 (2T)Compton Inv. 6/2
4.John Uelses(Quantico)15'3"3/4
14'7"1/2 (1)(Durban) 4/15
14'9" (1)(Potchefstr.) 4/19
15' "3/4 (1)vs.Penn St. 5/20
14'3" (1)vs.Army 5/27
14'9"1/2 (1)Penn AC Gms. 5/30
14'6"1/2 (1)(Johannesburg) 4/8
14'6" (1)(Pretoria) 4/12
5.John Cramer(Washington)15'1"3/4
15'1" (1)Far West.Ch. 5/20
15' (1T)AAWU 5/27
15' "3/4 (2T)Compton Inv. 6/2
6.Don Bragg(unattached)15' "3/4
15' (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
15' "3/4 (4T)Compton Inv. 6/2
7.J.D.Martin(Oklahoma)15'3"
14'6"3/4 (2)Big 8 5/20
14'6" (2T)Calif.Rlys 5/27
14'6" (6)Compton Inv. 6/2
8.Dick Gear(San Jose)15' "1/2
15' (1T)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
14'6" (2T)Calif.Rlys 5/27
9.Dexter Elkins(SMU)15' "3/4
10.Dick Kimmell(San Jose)15'1"3/4
15' (1T)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
Jim Graham(unattached)15'3"
Henry Wadsworth(unattached)15'
14'6" (2T)Calif.Rlys 5/27
14'6" (7)Compton Inv. 6/2
'Rolando Cruz(Villanova Fr)15'
Dave Clark(unattached)14'11"1/4
14'11"1/4 (1)Gulf AAU 5/20
Jeff Chase(San Jose)14'10"1/2
14'6" (2T)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Dave Servis(Occidental)14'10"1/4
14'6" (1T)□(LA) 5/19
Don Jeisy(Arizona St)14'10"1/4
John Rose(Arizona St)14'10"
14'6" (1T)□(LA) 5/19
Mike Johnson(Purdue)14'10"
14'10" (1)CCC 6/3
Delbert Shirey(Texas Tech)14'9"3/4
Jim Williams(BYU)
14'9"1/2 (1)Skyline Cf. 5/27
John Murray(Cornell)
14'8"1/2 (1)vs.Princeton 5/20
Fred Hansen(Rice)
14'8" (2)Gulf AAU 5/20
Phil Mulkey(unattached)
14'7"1/2 (1)(Oak Ridge) 5/6
Bob Verbick(Marquette)
14'6"3/4 (1)vs.Cent.Mich. 5/12
Norm McMillan(Cerritos JC)
14'6" (1T)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/20
Mike Johnson(Cerritos JC)
14'6" (1T)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/20
Don Meyers(Colorado)
14'5"3/4 (1)RM AAU 5/13
John McCormick(HS-Va.)
14'4"1/4 (1)State HS Ch. 5/20

Broad Jump Here is that fantastic series by Boston: 26'5"3/4, 26'9"3/4, 26'5"1/4, 27' "1/2, 26'1"3/4, 26'10"1/4. And on the third jump he took off behind the board. The wind was measured at 4 mph. Errata: There was no wind assistance on the jump by Wood reported last month.

1.Ralph Boston(Tenn.A&I)27' "1/2
27' "1/2 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
25'6"1/2 (1)NAIA 6/2
2.Bo Roberson(Ft.Lee)26'2"1/4
26'2"1/4 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/27
25'9"3/4 (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
3.Darrell Horn(Ore.St)25'9"3/4
25'9" (1)Far West.CH. 5/20
25'8"1/4 (3T)Calif.Rlys 5/27
23'7"3/4 (1)vs.Oregon 5/30
4.Tony Watson(unattached)25'8"1/4
25'8"1/4 (3T)Calif.Rlys 5/27
25'6"1/2 (2)Compton Inv. 6/2
5.Del Blanks(New Mexico)25'7"
24'3"1/4 (1)Red Raider R. 4/29
24'2"1/2 (1)ED-Skyline Cf. 5/20
25'7" (1)Skyline Cf. 5/27
24'6"3/4 (3)Compton Inv. 6/2
6.Godfrey Moore(Winston-Salem)25'4"
24'11" (1)Carolinas AAU 5/20
Dee Andrews(LBCC)25'3"1/2
23'9"1/2 (1)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/20
24'5"1/4 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Mike Herman(unattached)25'3"
Don Meyers(Colorado)25'3"
23'8" (3)Texas Rlys 4/7
24'1" (1)Colorado Rlys 4/29
25'3" (1)RM AAU 5/13
24'6" (1)Big 8 5/20
Joel Wiley(Striders)25'2"
24'5"3/4 (4)Compton Inv. 6/2
Bob Ritchie(Nevada)24'8"1/2
Noel Certain(Emporia St)24'8"
Cal Glass(St.Johns)24'7"3/4
23'5"1/4 (1)IC4A 5/27
Charles Barth(Stanford)24'7"3/4
24'7"3/4 (2)AAWU 5/27
Clifton Mayfield(Central Ohio)
24'7"1/2 (1)Ohio AAU 6/3
'Henk Visser(UCSB)24'7"1/4

7.'Deryck Taylor(Illinois)25'6"
24'11"1/2 (1)Big 10 5/19
21'9"1/2 (1)Chicago Rlys 5/27
8.Luther Hayes(USC)25'6"1/4
23'2"3/4 (2)vs.UCLA 2/25
23'9" (1)vs.Striders 3/18
24'6"1/2 w(2)Easter Rlys 3/25
24' "1/2 (1)□ (LA) 5/19
24'10"3/4 (1)AAWU 5/27
9.Carl Jackson(Prairie View)25' "3/4
25' "3/4 (1)SWAC 5/13
24'3" (1)Gulf AAU 5/20
10.Bill Miller(McMurry)25'4"1/2
24' "1/4 (2)Gulf AAU 5/20
23'9"3/4 (1)Borde r Cly. 3/11
23'2" (1)w.Tex.Rlys 3/18
Dudley Haas(East Texas)
24'3"1/2 w (4)Lone Star Cf. 5/13
John Kelly(unattached)24'7"1/4
24'7"1/4 (2)RM AAU 5/13
Glade Nixon(BYU)
24'6"1/4 (2)Skyline Cf. 5/27
'Sol Akpata(Mich.St)
24'5"1/2 (2)Big 10 5/19
Charles Runge(Iowa St)
24'5" (1)OOC 6/3
Charles Mays(Maryland St)
24'3" (2)OIAA 5/13
Robert McKeever(HS-Calif)
24'1"1/2 (1)dual 4/14
24'3" w(1)OIF 6/3
Kent Russ(Vanderbilt)
24'1"1/4 (1)SEC 5/13
Danny Keller(Howard Payne)
24'6" w (2)Lone Star Cf. 5/13
Maurico Leal(Texas A&I)
24'4" w (3)Lone Star Cf. 5/13

Hop,step, and jump No ranking here yet. I'll just list them in order of season best. Errata: The marks in the Mt.SAC Rlys(4/29) were not windy.

Herman Stokes(Striders)52'2"1/4
49'9" (3)Compton Inv. 6/2
Luther Hayes(USC)51'9"1/4
44'1"3/4 (3)Easter Rlys 3/25
51'9"1/4 (1)AAWU 5/27
50'7" (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
Bill Sharpe(Phil.PC)51'3"
Darrell Horn(Ore.St)51'1"
46'5"1/2 (2)Drake Rlys 4/28
49'8" (2)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Alvis Andrews(Striders)50'4"
John Kelly(unattached)50'3"
Ed Bush(Maryland St)
50'3" (1)NAIA Dist. 5/20
Kent Floerke(Ft.Riley)50'1"
Sylvester Johnson(Compton)50'1"
Ralph Boston(Tenn.A&I)
48'10"3/4 (1)NAIA 6/3
Winston Cooper(St.Johns)
48'9" (1)IC4A 5/27

Shot Put I'm glad to see Parry O'Brien back in the shot ring. It takes a real champ to stay in there and get licked after so many years of being unbeatable. He'll keep Dallas Long honest. Besides, I have a sneaking suspicion that O'Brien will improve his all time best(63'5") before the year is out.

1.Dallas Long(USC)64'3"1/2
64'2"3/4 (1)□(LA) 5/19
63' "1/2 (1)AAWU 5/27
62'3"3/4 (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
2.Parry O'Brien(Striders)61'9"1/2
61'8" (1)AC(LA) 5/20
60'10"3/4 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
61'7"1/4 (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
3.Jay Silvester(SCYV)61'1"3/4
59'2"1/2 (1)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
60'2"1/2 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/27
57'2"1/4 (3)Compton Inv. 6/2
4.Gary Gubner(NYU Frosh)60'9"
59'11"3/4 (1)(NY) 5/20
58' "3/4 (1)NYAC Gms. 6/3
5.Clark Branson(UCLA)59'9"
59'1"1/4 (2)□(LA) 5/19
59'9" (2)AAWU 5/27
54'11"3/4 (5)Compton Inv. 6/2
6.'Mike Lindsay(Oklahoma)58'10"3/4
57'5"1/2 (1)Big 8 5/20
7.John Fry(Baylor)58'10"1/2
55'9"1/2 (1)Gulf AAU 5/20
8.Jerry Winters(SCYV)58'8"1/4
55'8"1/4 (1)vs.San Jose 3/4
56'9"1/2 (2)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
58'8"1/4 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/27
9.Dick Crane(Auburn)58'1"
56'7" (1)Ga.AAU 5/20
10.Ed Nutting(Ga.Tech)58'5"1/2
Danny Roberts(Texas A&M Frosh)
54'4" (1)vs.RicemTex. 5/4
Erskine Kelly(Okla.Frosh)
54'3" (2)Okla.AAU 5/27
Gregory Mather(Navy)
54'3" (1)Penn Rlys 4/29
Tony Angell(Washington)
54'2"3/4 (3)vs.Oregon 5/6
Dave Davis(San Fernando)58'2"
Bob Humphries(Striders)58' "1/2
56'4"1/2 (4)Compton Inv. 6/2
Don Smith(Missouri)58'
57'7"3/4 (1)vs.Kansas St. 5/13
58' (1)MV AAU 5/27
Dave Maggard(California)57'9"
56'6"1/4 (3)AAWU 5/27
Ken Bantum(NYPC)57'5"1/2
57'5"1/2 (2)(NY) 5/20
Mike Baxter(Cal Aggies)57'5"
56'7"1/4 (1)FW-NCAA 5/20
Bill Joe(Villanova)57'4"3/4
57'4"3/4 (1)vs.Quantico 5/12
Tony Conkle(LaVerne)57'3"1/2
55'7"1/2 (1)NAIA 6/3
Bill Buchanan(Washington)57'3"
55'11" (4)AAWU 5/27
Lud Bandaries(LSU)57'1"1/2
Bill Brown(Illinois)
56'2" (1)Chicago Rlys 5/27
Ray Locke(Michigan)
55'11"3/4 (q)Penn Rlys 4/28
Jerry Monkofsky(unattached)
55'10"1/2 (3)(NY) 5/20
Jim Smith(LBCO)
55'9"1/2 (1)So.Cal.JC Ch. 5/20
Richard Inman(Okla.Frosh)
55'9" (1)Okla.AAU 5/27
Gerald Tiedemann(W & M,Norfolk)
55'7"1/2 (N)(Norfolk) 4/24
Hoy Rdgers(NE La)
55'5" (1)Gulf Sts.Cf. 5/13
Paul LaSpina(Miami U)
54'10"1/4 (1)vs.Ohio U. 5/15
Sherlock Knight(Central Ohio)
54'10" (1)Ohio AAU 6/3
Dan Kannell(Pittsburgh)
54'4"3/4 (1)vs.Penn St. 5/13

Discus Throw Jay Silvester just barely missed a world recorddof 198'0.5 at Compton. After completing the toss he lost his balance and just barely touched the outside of the ring.

1.Rink Babka(Striders)194'7.5
194'4.5 (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
2.Jay Silvester(SCYV)194'1.5
185'10 (1)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
189'5.5 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
194'1.5 (2)Compton Inv. 6/2
3.Al Carter(NYAC)189'7.5
189'7.5 (1)DM(NY) 5/30
181' (1)NYAC Gms. 6/3
4.Bob Humphreys(Striders)184'5
180'8.5 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Karl Johnstone(Arizona)181'
175'8.5 (6)Compton Inv. 6/2
'Gerald Carr(UCLA)179'3
175'1.5 (1)□(LA) 5/19
168'8 (4)AAWU 5/27
Alfred Holcomb(Howard Payne)178'8
165'7.5 (2)Gulf AAU 5/20
Jack Putnam(UCLA)175'9.5
175'9.5 (2)AAWU 5/27
Bob Pedersen(Nevada)175'7
Jim Wade(USC)175'5
183'10.5 (3)Compton Inv. 6/2
5.Parry O'Brien(Striders)184'7.5
184'7.5 (1)AC(LA) 5/20
178'3.5 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/27
6.Fred Shaffer(Whitworth)185'3.5
176'7 (1)Evergreen Cf. 5/20
173' (1)NAIA District 5/27
185'3.5 (1)NAIA 6/2
7.Dave Weill(Stanford)179'8
163'6.5 (1)vs.Fresno,Ore.S3/25
168'8 (1)vs.SJ,Okla. 4/8
161'1.5 (3)vs.UCLA 4/15
174'8.5 (1)vs.Washington 4/29
172'3.5 (1)vs.Calif. 5/6
173'0.5 (3)West Coast R. 5/13
179'8 (2)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
179'2.5 (1)AAWU 5/27
179'1.5 (4)Compton Inv. 6/2
8.Jim Burke(Arizona)181'
178'11.5 (5)Compton Inv. 6/2
9.Glenn Passey(Utah St)179'3
172'11.5 (1)vs.Ida.St,Mont84/22
166'1.5 (1)vs.Montana 4/29
172'7 (1)IM AAU 5/6
171' (1)vs.BYU 5/13
178'1.5 (1)WD-Skyline Cf. 5/20
179'3 (1)Skyline Cf. 5/27
10.Dick Crane(Auburn)176'2.5
175'7 (1)Ga.AAU 5/20
Errata: The 169'6 reported for Jim Hart was only 159'6
171'5 (4)□(LA) 5/19
170' (3)AAWU 5/27
165'0.5 (7)Compton Inv. 6/2
Dan Studney(San Jose)173'7
169'4 (9)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/29
Harry Edwards(San Jose)173'5
Bob Batdorf(Penn)173'5
Stan Saunders(Whittier)172'9.5
172'9.5 (1)SCIAC 5/5
Dallas Long(USC)
172'3.5 (3)□(LA) 5/19
Jerry Stubblefield(Oregon)
172'3 (1)vs.Ore.St. 5/30
James Nixon(SF Austin)
170'6 (2)Lone Star Cf. 5/13
Jack Egan(unattached)
170'4.5 (3)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
Bill Finch(Sam Houston)
169'11 (3)Lone Star Cf. 5/13
Cecil Groves(E.Texas)
168'11 (4)Lone Star Cf. 5/13
Lester Porter(unattached)
168'6.5 (1)Gulf AAU 5/20
Ron Mickle(BYU)
168'7 (2)WD-Skyline Cf. 5/20
John Anderson(Phoenix)
167'2.5 (1)Cal.JC Ch. 5/27
Jim Hart(Navy)
166'11 (2)Hept.Gms. 5/13
Don Martin(Ore.St)
166'3.5 (2)vs.Ore. 5/30
John Bronstein(Harvard)
164'6.5 (3)Hept.Gms. 5/13

Hammer Throw The world record holder, Hal Connolly, is using four turns these.days. He thinks he can get one way out there with this new form. No ranking here.

Hal Connolly(Striders)226'5.5
226'5.5 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
221'1 (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
Al Hall(NYAC)
199'11 (1)NYAC Gms. 6/3
Stew Thomson(NYAC)
196'3 (1)(West Point) 5/6
Stan Doten(Harvard)
196' (1)vs.Yale 5/20
189'10 (1)IC4A 5/27
Jud Sage(Navy)195'6
Tom Pagani(Cal Poly-SLO)
194'6.5 (2)Compton Inv. 6/2
193'11 (1)FW-NCAA 5/20
Bob Backus(NYAC)
192'6 (2)NYAC Gms. 6/3
'John Lawlor(unattached)
191'11 (3)NYAC Gms. 6/3
Eino Keerd(unattached)
190'3.5 (1)(West Point) 5/20
Ed Bailey(Harvard)190'1
Dick Nason(Maine)185'8.5
Marty Engel(NYPC)
185'3 (3)(West Point) 5/20
Jim Pryde(UCSB)
184'1 (3)Compton Inv. 6/2
Al Jongewaard(SCYV)183'3
Steve Dillon(NYAC)
179'3 (4)(West Point) 5/20
Bob McCarthy(Army)
178'7.5 (2)vs.Navy 6/3
Kevin Kilgallen(Holy Cross)177'6
Terry Horne(Maine)176'5.5
Chris Beesley(Tufts)
175'0.5 (1)NEIC 5/20
Ed Burke(San Jose)173'8
Roger Wilson(Harvard)
172'10 (5)Heptagonal G. 5/13
Desnoyers(Boston College)
172'9 (2)NEIC 5/20
Douglas Tozour(Navy)
171'9 (3)vs.Army 6/3

Javelin Throw Of all the throwing events, this one seems to display the most inconsistency. Perhaps there should be more trials. Errata: Cantello did 247'2 on 12 April at Pretoria .

1.John Fromm(unattached)251'1.5
251'1.5 (2)Calif.Rlys 5/27
248'9 (1)NW AAU 6/3
2.Chuck Wilkinson(Redlands)248'9.5
238'6 (1)FW-NCAA 5/20
219' (u)Calif.Rlys 5/27
245'9 (1)Compton Inv. 6/2
233'7.5 (1)NAIA 6/3
3.Larry Stuart(Striders)252'0.5
252'0.5 (1)Calif.Rlys 5/27
196'11.5 (11)Compton Inv. 6/2
4.Al Cantello(Phil.PC)247'2
220'1 (1)(Johannesburg) 4/8
238'8.5 (1)(Durbin) 4/15
247'1 (1)Phil.PC Gms. 6/3
5.Jan Sikorsky(Camp Pendleton)245'8.5
235'3.5 (3)Calif.Rlys 5/27
242'8 (2)Compton Inv. 6/2
6.Phil Conley(unattached)244'10
236'5.5 (4)Compton Inv. 6/2
7.Dick Bocks(Presidio)236'7.5
214' (4)SJ Inv. 4/15
228'9 (1)No.Cal.Inv. 5/20
236'7.5 (3)Compton Inv. 6/2
8.'C.K.Yang(UCLA)238'7
238'7 (1)□(LA) 5/19
231'7 (2)AAWU 5/27
221'2 (8)Compton Inv. 6/2
9.Bob Sbordone(USC)236'6
224'1 (3)Easter R. 3/25
Glenn Winningham(Brooks AMC)244'8.5
Dan Likens(Oregon St)244'4.5
227'2.5 (1)vs.Fresno 3/21
211'10 (1)Far West.R. 4/1
229'3 (1)vs.Cal. 4/22
194' (u)Mt.SAC Rlys 4/29
207'1.5 (2)vs.WSU,Idaho 5/6
224'4.5 (2)Far West.Ch. 5/20
244'4.5 (1)vs.Oregon 5/30
Reid Crawshaw(Connecticut)
241'1 (1)NEIC 5/20
Al Roots(Nebraska)240'11
208'2.5 (2)Big 8 5/20
Bob Rautio(Nevada)240'5
Frank Covelli(Cerritos JC)237'
235'4.5 (3)West Coast R. 5/13
John Burns(Oregon)235'2
235'2 (2)vs.Ore.St. 5/30
Lew Deveraux(BYU)234'10
234'10 (1)Skyline Cf. 5/27
Dick Clark(Colorado)235'
228'2.5 (1)Big 8 5/20
Buster Quist(NM AC)234'4.5
234'4.5 (4)Calif.Rlys 5/27
Steve Pauly(Ore.St)
232'5 (3)vs.Ore. 5/30
Jim Schwab(Penn St)
227'10 (1)vs.Quantico 5/20
Christenson(Utah)
226'9.5 (2)Skyline Cf. 5/27

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On Your Marks

By Hal Bateman

European Editor Roberto Quercetani has received a report which says Abdul Amu's 20.5 for 200 meters around a turn at Lagos on Feb. 18 was on a course of only 196 meters. However, later in the season Amu ran a legitimate 20.7. In the Hapoel Games at Tel Aviv, the 27-year-old Amu beat Seraphino Antao of Kenya, 21.5 to 21.7, but lost to his East African rival in the 100 meters, 10.5 to 10.3. Amu is going to do graduate work at Cornell University... Laurie Elliott, who like his brother Herb is a middle distance runner, is enrolling at the University of Houston... Ted Haydon, track coach at the University of Chicago, has been named head track coach for the American team to the Maccabiah Games in Israel this summer... the new assistant track coach at San Jose State College is Dean Miller, who has been coaching at Mira Costa High School in Manhattan Beach, Calif., for the past four years. He succeeds Vern Wolfe, who is becoming track coach at Foothill Junior College in Los Altos, Calif.

The schedule for the 1962 indoor season has been announced. It is: Jan. 13, Massachusetts Knights of Columbus, Boston; Jan. 20, Los Angeles Invitational; Jan. 27, Washington Star; Feb. 2, Millrose Games, New York City; Feb. 3, Boston A.A.; Feb. 9, Philadelphia Inquirer; Feb. 10, Los Angeles Times; Feb. 16, New York A.C. Games; Feb. 17, Mason Dixon Games, Louisville, Kentucky; Feb. 21, Metropolitan Intercollegiates, New York City; Feb. 24, National AAU, New York City; March 2, New York Knights of Columbus; March 3, Heptagonal Championships, Ithaca, N.Y.; March 9, Chicago Daily News Relays; March 10, IC4A Championships, New York City; March 10, Milwaukee Journal meet; March 16, Cleveland Knights of Columbus... Jim Parr of Southern Methodist and Charlie Draper of Texas Tech, two of the top half milers in the Southwest, attended Amarillo, Texas, High School together, However, Parr concentrated on track and Draper on baseball. Draper devoted his full time to track in his sophomore year of college.

The mayor of Winnipeg, Canada, Stephen Juba, said Winnipeg was interested in the possibility of hosting the 1963 Pan-American Games. Sao Paulo, Brazil, is supposed to host the Games but the mayor of that city, Carlos Prestes Maia, said his city cannot afford the expense, estimated at 7.5 million dollars... Norman Ford, track coach at Haddon Heights, N.J., High School, has been named track coach of the Indonesian team for the 1962 Asian Games... Ed Garvanian, track coach at Albuquerque, N.M., High School, is going to Burma this summer under a State Department grant to assist that nation with its track program and to assist in the administration of the Southeast Asia Olympic Games to be held in Rangoon in December.

A new athletic conference has been formed in the Rocky Mountain area. Comprising the new conference will be Arizona, Arizona State, Utah, Wyoming, Brigham Young and New Mexico. Arizona and Arizona State were in the Border Conference while the other four schools were members of the Skyline Conference... Canadian distance runner Bruce Kidd has announced his timetable for the next three years. He expects to compete in the three miles at the 1962 British Empire Games and then enter the 10,000 in the 1963 Pan American Games and the 1964 Olympic Games... Jim Johnson, UCLA's defending NCAA high hurdles champion, has been named the outstanding athlete on the Bruin squad... Young John Kelley said he hasn't decided on whether to stay in serious training for the 1964 Olympic Games. "I love to run," Kelley said, "but I don't know about this marathon business. Each year I tell myself I'm getting too old to keep at it seriously, but always seem to keep going."

Whittier's sophomore discus thrower, Stan Sanders, is the brother of the late Ed Sanders, who won the Olympic heavyweight boxing title in 1952... Rink Babka thinks the 200-foot discus throw is very close and that Al Oerter probably will be the man to do it. He thinks other potential 200-footers are Jay Silvester, Bob Humphreys, Parry O'Brien, Dave Weill and Poland's Edmund Piatkowski. He modestly skipped himself... Oklahoma State coach Ralph Higgins thinks his star pole vaulter, George Davies, may eventually do 17 feet... Davies has challenged Olympic champion Don Bragg to use the fiber glass pole. Davies, who uses a fiber glass pole himself, said: "Anybody can get a glass pole, I'd like to see Bragg using one."... Villanova sprinter Frank Budd thinks the 9.2 100 is not far off. If it is run, he thinks the performance will be made on the West Coast... former Winston-Salem and Maryland State coach Wilbur Ross is forming a track club in Northern New Jersey called the Karamu Flyers. He is being assisted in the venture by former Notre Dame track star Aubrey Lewis.

Great Britain will hold an indoor championship meet in 1962, the first to be held there since 1939... James Simms, secretary-treasurer of the National AAU, says the Pan-Pacific Games, which will be held in Honolulu, Hawaii, from Aug. 29 through Sept. 3, are open to countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean. He says originally, the organizing committee in Hawaii wanted to limit participation of the U.S. to the states bordering on the Pacific, but later they amended their constitution to include all countries bordering on the Pacific. Simms says the U.S. will not have a national team... hurdler Ron Moore, who has run 14.1 and 23.1 this season, plans to return to the University of Nebraska in the fall. He dropped out of the school last February.

227'5	(1)vs.Cal.	4/1	Henry Hallas(Yale)			
218'	(u)Mt.SAC Rlys	4/29	224'4	(1)vs.Harvard		5/20
229'2.5	(10)West Coast R.	5/13	Dick Tomlinson(USC)			
236'6	(2)□(LA)	5/19	223'10	(5)AAWU		5/27
232'8.5	(1)AAWU	5/27	Ed Red(Rice Frosh)			
10.Dan Studney(San Jose)244'9			221'6	(1)S•C(fr)		5/12
230'4	(9)West Coast R.	5/13	Sam Adams(Santa Barbara AC)			
220'4.5	(3)No.Cal.Inv.	5/20	220'6.5	(1)△(SB)		4/22

Ulis Williams Runs 46.1

Ontario, Calif., May 27 — Ulis Williams of Compton High School blazed the 440 in a fantastic 46.1 to better the national high school record in the talent stocked Southern CIF section meet on the fast Chaffey oval.

Williams' effort shattered the listed prep best of 46.6 by Dave Mills of Lakewood, Ohio, in 1958 and also dipped under the pending 46.5 by Ted Nelson of Andrews, Texas. Williams galloped the first 220 in 22.0 with Dave Archibald of Leuzinger in Lawndale pressing Williams for half the distance. Archibald finished second in 47.0 with Bruce Anderson of Muir (Pasadena) third in 47.2, Don Owens of Centennial (Compton) fourth in 47.3 and Gary Cummings of Millikan (Long Beach) fifth in 47.9.

The meet also produced a 20.2 furlong by Glendale Hoover's Forrest Beaty but the effort was nullified by excessive wind. The wind was announced at 3.8 miles per hour but officials forgot they were reading an English-make anemometer, which should be read in meters per second.

BILL MACKEY RUNS 18.4 FOR LOW HURDLES MARK

Bakersfield, Calif., May 27 — Bill Mackey of East Bakersfield scorched the red brick Memorial Stadium track today with an 18.4 effort in the 180-yard low hurdles during the central section CIF championships.

Mackey's great run was actually into a slight wind as he bettered the national high school mark of 18.5 set by Charlie Tidwell of Independence, Kansas, in 1955. Mackey's previous best was 18.7. He went on to win the California state meet crown in Los Angeles, June 3, with a 19.1 clocking against a stiff breeze.

4:03.5 FOR TOM SULLIVAN AT COMPTON

Compton, Calif., June 2 — Tom Sullivan, 18-year-old senior from St. George High School in Evanston, Ill., ran the fastest prep mile of all time in finishing second to Olympian Jim Grelle in the Compton Invitational.

Running his first outdoor mile of the season, Sullivan clocked 4:03.5 as Grelle won the race in 4:02.7. Sullivan stayed close to the pace all the way as he came past the quarter poles in 62.0, 62.2 (2:04.2), 60.9 (3:05.1) and 58.4. He zipped past the 1500-meter mark in 3:48.0 for another prep best. Archie San Romani of Wichita East High School in Kansas held the previous bests of 3:52.3 and 4:08.9. Sullivan's mark cannot be considered for a national high school record since the race involved non-high school athletes. Dale Story of Orange, Calif., set the present prep record of 4:11.0 in 1959.

TRENTON JACKSON EQUALS 100-YARD DASH RECORD

Rochester, N.Y., June 3 — Trenton Jackson, 19-year-old senior from Franklin High School of Rochester, equaled the national high school 100-yard dash record with a 9.4 in the section 5 track and field championships.

Two watches caught Jackson in 9.4, two others (including an alternate) in 9.6. Fabled Jesse Owens first ran 9.4 in 1933 for East Tech of Cleveland, Ohio, and that mark was tied by James Jackson of Alameda, Calif., in 1954. Bill Cox, section 5 track chairman, said the wind was negligible at the time of the race and would submit the mark for both state and national recognition. Jackson plans to attend the University of Illinois.

PREP PANORAMA

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The state of Tennessee claims the new freshman mile record holder in Charles Dahlgren of East High School in Nashville. Dahlgren smashed the listed 4:33.6n mark with a 4:30.7 on May 13. Peter Moreno of Bisbee, Arizona, set the old mark in 1958.

Edison High School in Fresno, Calif., claims two class record holders in sophomore low hurdler Alvin Mann and freshman half-miler Joe Melson. Mann has run the low sticks in 18.9 three times in the last month. He has set a goal of 18.0 for his senior year. Melson ran the 880 in 1:58.0 on May 20 and his coach, Frank Fletcher, thinks the boy would have reached his goal of 1:57.0 in the Central Section CIF finals a week later had he not been taken ill.

CINDERAMA

Tom Sullivan had posted some good times even before that fantastic 4:03.5 at Compton, including a 3:00.9 for the 1320 and a 1:51.2 for the 880. His 1320 is the best ever reported for a prep and his 880 is second only to the record held by Tom Carroll, who ran 1:50.6 at Fordham Prep in New York City... a tricky wind held down efforts on the track but the California state meet at East Los Angeles J.C. stadium on June 3 still produced some top marks. Four pole vaulters cleared 13'6" but didn't even place as four tied for second at 13'10" and Mike Graves of El Cajon set a meet record with a 14'2¼" effort. Bill Pace of El Rancho did 64'3½" for a meet mark in the shot put and Bob Stoecker of Los Altos did the same in the discus with a 188'6½" toss, which also bettered his own junior class standard. Junior Forrest Beaty won the sprints in 9.5w and 21.5 (against the wind). Defending champion Bill Cowings of Fowler took fifth in the 100 and second in the 220.

High School Marks

Additions, corrections and improvements to the lists that appeared in the April and May issues. Please send any new marks to PO. Box 781, San Jose 6, Calif. All marks from California unless otherwise indicated. Sprint, hurdle and broad jump marks made under doubtful wind conditions are listed as wind-assisted unless we receive information to the contrary. Comparison of these lists will give an accurate honor roll as deep as the mark in parenthesis. *=junior. **= sophomore.

100-YARD DASH (9.6)
9.6 Rubin (McCly., Oakland)
n Moody (McCly., Oakland)
Nelson (Andrews, Texas)

ULIS WILLIAMS of Compton, Calif., shown here winning the California state high school 440 title, set a national high school 440 mark of 46.1 on May 27. (Don Winton photo)

Wind-Aided
9.4 Carr (NW, Detroit, Mich)
Jackson (Franklin, Roch. NY)
9.5 *Beaty (Hoover, Glendale)
Foster (Sunset, Dallas, Tex)
9.6 Timmons (Milby, Houston, T)
Mackey (East Bakersfield)
Bagley (Midwest City, Okla)
*Cox (Z-Benton, Zion, Ill)
n Vogan (Burgos, El Paso, Tex)

220-YARD DASH (20.9)
20.7 Etherly (Albuquerque, NM)
20.9 Cowings (Fowler)
Wind-Aided
20.0 Carr (NW, Detroit, Mich)
20.2 *Beaty (Hoover, Glendale)
20.5n Turner (Burroughs, B'bank)
20.8 Bagley (Midwest City, Okla)
*Cox (Z-Benton, Zion, Ill)
n Scott (Angelton, Texas)

440-YARD DASH (47.9)
46.1 Williams (Compton)
47.0n Archibald (Leuzinger, L'dale)
47.2n Anderson (Muir, Pasadena)
47.3n Owens (Centennial, Compton)
47.7 Saddler (C'mont, Oakland)
47.8 Boyle (Cham., Mineola, NY)
47.9n Cummings (Millikan, L. Bch)
n Dyke (Boys, Bklyn, NY)

880-YARD RUN (1:54.4)
1:51.2 Sullivan (St. Geo., Evanston, Ill)
1:53.1 Gibeau (Lincoln, San Francisco)
1:53.4 *Delaney (Orange)
1:53.5 Turnquist (Van Nuys)
1:53.7 Sheue (South Gate)
1:53.8 Neipp (New Britain, Conn)
n Forney (Jeff., Los Angeles)
1:54.0n Johnson (Dominquez, Compton)
Bareford (Torrance)
1:54.3 Farrell (Molloy, Bklyn, NY)

ONE-MILE RUN (4:19.2)
4:03.5n Sullivan (St. Geo, Evanston, Ill)
4:14.4 Groth (Alhambra, Martinez)
4:14.8 *Bess (La Habra)
4:16.0 Andrews (N. Eugene, Oregon)
4:16.2 *Weinert (H'land Pk., Ill)
4:17.4n Tonn (Madison, Portland, Ore)
4:17.8n Tuite (Serra, San Mateo)
4:18.0n Peeso (Santa Fe, S.F. Springs)
4:18.1 Stringer (Santa Clara)
4:18.5 Bryant (Harding, Middleton, Con)
Coleman (Plainville, Conn)

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (14.3)
14.2 Fogle (Marietta, Ohio)
14.3 Brown (San Bernardino)
Halloway (Armijo, Fairfield)
Holm (Salina, Kansas)
Hewitt (Bartlesville, Okla)
n Bilbo (Edison, Tulsa, Okla)
Hampton (E. St. Louis, Ill)
Green (Spingarn, Wash., DC)
Wind-Aided
14.1 Halloway (Armijo, Fairfield)
Bailey (Arlington, Texas)
14.3n Brocker (Austin, Texas)
Modica (S. Pk., Houston, T)
Taylor (Tech, Des Moines, I)

180-YARD LOW HURDLES (19.0)
18.4 Mackey (East Bakersfield)
18.9 Weaver (Mansfield, Ohio)
n Leathers (Hanford)
Wind-Aided
18.7 Crawford (Snyder, Texas)
18.8 Tucker (Cen., Compton)
18.9n Pope (Cen., Compton)
19.0 Strong (Henderson, Texas)
n Brown (San Bernardino)

HIGH JUMP (6'6")
6'8½" *Jones (Bakersfield)
6'7½" Hoyt (San Marino)
6'6" Walker (Cleveland, Reseda)

BROAD JUMP (23'11")
24'10½" Sayers (Cen., Omaha, Neb)
23'11¾" Williamson (Poly, Riverside)
Wind-Aided
24'6¾" Wood (Madera)
24'3" *McKeever (Fremont, LA)
24'1¼" Stevens (H'land, S. Ant, Tex)

POLE VAULT (13'8½")
14'4¼" McCormick (Newport News, V)
14'3½" Graves (El Cajon)
13'10¾" Staus (San Gabriel)
13'10" Williams (San Pedro)
Cox (North Bakersfield)
Champion (Poly, Long Beach)
13'8¾" Martensen (Cen., Phoenix, A)

SHOT PUT (60'1")
65'2¾" Pace (El Rancho, Pico Rivera)
63'11¼" Bianco (El Segundo)
61'1½" Green (Monrovia)
60'11" Woods (Sikeston, Mo)
60'9¾" Richards (Poly, Riverside)
60'1¼" Pottinger (Helix, La Mesa)

DISCUS THROW (175')
188'6½" *Stoecker (Los Altos)
179'4" Davies (Hud. Bay, Van, Wash)
177'8½" Leetzow (Los Altos)
177'5" Mallory (El Cerrito)
176'3½" Brown (Cen., St. Joseph, Mo)

JAVELIN THROW (199'8")
207'5" Hinkle (Exeter Acad, NH)
206'7" Kreiser (Seneca, Kansas)
205'1½" Floerke (Rosedale, Kan)
203'8" Phillips (Klamath Falls, Ore)
203'3½" Sarles (S'line, Seattle, Wash)
202' Lang (Exeter Acad., N.H.)
201'3½" Hanna (Valley Center, Kan)

HOP-STEP-JUMP
46'10¼" Guidry (Larose-CutOff, La)
46'4¼" Rusev (Del Mar, San Jose)
45'3¾" Habetz (St. Mich., Crowley, L)
45' Prindel (Coalinga)
44'10" Sehon (Abbeville, La)
44'9" Edmondson (Istrouma, Baton Rouge, La)
44'5" Brewer (Madera)
44'4½" Tobin (Oceanside)

880-YARD RELAY (1:27.9)
1:26.7 Jefferson, Los Angeles
Compton
1:27.1n Fremont, Los Angeles
1:27.2n Hoover, Glendale
1:27.5 San Pedro
1:27.6 McClymonds, Oakland
1:27.9 Lee, Baytown, Texas

TWO-MILE RELAY (7:57.0)
7:50.7 Hoover, Glendale
7:56.0n Mira Costa, Manhattan Bch.

FOUR-MILE RELAY
18:12.7 Hillsdale, San Mateo
LATE MARKS
1:52.6 Camien (Sewanhaka, Floral Park, NY)
4:18.5 Camien

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# of People and Things

by Bert Nelson

It seems obvious that every competitor in every field event in every meet should have his best effort measured. Unhappily, what should be often isn't. A good example of a bad practice is the javelin at the always great California Relays. Officials measured the marks of only the top throwers, leaving many a good mark unrecorded.

Chuck Polizzi, for instance, threw better than 225'. It was his best of the season and good enough to make the U.S. list for the year. Yet the exact distance never will known. Several other marks over the 220-foot line also went unmeasured, and 220' is the distance it takes to make the U.S. list.

Not measuring every contestant's best effort is against both NCAA and AAU rules. In fact both bodies state that every throw or jump by every athlete shall be measured. I can see why it sometimes is impractical to measure every throw, although it's done in the Olympics. But for the life of me I can't understand the failure to at least measure the best effort of the day. If an athlete is good enough to compete, and especially if good enough to be invited to a meet, he is good enough to know how well he performed. If a spectator pays admission he has the right to know who does what.

The rule on measuring the best for each man should be enforced and athletes should have the right to insist. For superior performers in superior meets all throws or jumps should be measured. Many a great series has gone unknown simply because officials were too ignorant, too lazy or too rushed to obey the rules.

A similar rule on timing is not in the books, but should be. Only the Olympic Games rules call for timing more than the winner and there they say at least six men, at races over 400 meters, shall be timed. Surely every athlete good enough to score should be timed, in dual meets and in championships. This is a must, and this is easy. There is no shortage of timers. In the big meets, including all championships, every athlete in every race is deserving of a time. Every spectator and every fan deserves to know.

How about a new rule, Leo Johnson of the NCAA and Pinky Sober of the AAU? Let's require timing of all runners in all races. And let's make it stick. It's done in the Olympics. It's only fair to the athletes, without whom there would be no sport, that it be done here.

DOWN WITH 220 STRAIGHTAWAYS (cont.)

A great majority of the fans, coaches and athletes I have talked with recently agree with me that the 220 straightaway should be eliminated from track. None will argue that it is not better for the fans, who can see ever so much better. Some argue that preparing staggers for curve races is too much work for the coaches, but many a coach proves that it isn't. The argument, then, boils down to what is best for the athlete and this, of course, is the most important factor.

We feel that since the Olympics, the international competitions of all kinds, the NCAA and AAU, many conferences, and many invitational and relay meets, as well as a growing number of duals, are run on a curve that it is to the athlete's advantage to have the practice. A good example is Dave Sime. Had he been required to run curve furlongs all during 1956 he probably wouldn't have gone lame in his first trial, after which he missed the Olympics.

One counter argument is that the preps can't be expected to handle the curve on a 220. Yet many do so regularly. And don't the ones who run 220s on straightaways usually come back to run 880 relay legs on a curve? It was rather silly at the California state high school meet, for instance. The 220 race was on the straight--or at least we presumed it was, for the first 50 yards were out of sight up a tunnel. A short time later most of the same runners were back, again running 220s. Only this time they were in the relay and all four carries were around a full turn.

Another important consideration is that new IAAF rules make relay records, and other races of 400 meters or more, legal only if set entirely on a quarter-mile track. The straightaway starts are out. Among the first to recognize this was Tom Moore of the California Relays who changed his relay starts from the head of the chute to the start of the curve on the backstretch. Fans enjoyed the meet a great deal more, and if any athletes or coaches objected I haven't heard of it yet. So, congratulations, Tom Moore.

Bud Winter of San Jose has pointed out a heretofore overlooked factor in running all races around the track. He feels that it then becomes important to standardize the starting and finish lines. Some start in the middle of the home stretch, giving finishing runners only half a straight when they come off the curve. Others do it Olympic style, starting just short of the curve. This gives the runners almost a full straightaway of non-turn running to finish. (And it allows all races to finish at the same point, which is great for fans.) Since a runner's tactics will vary with the length of the home stretch wouldn't it be best to standardize this length? Again, the fans like it better when there is a full 110 yards of fight to the finish.

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

Wichita, Kansas, May 14 — Special PV, Bragg 14'6". 880, Durant (Drake) 1:52.3; Menchaca (N. Texas St) 1:52.3. 220, Brown (Tulsa) (20.8w; Hutchinson (Drake) 21.0w. 220LH, Moore (Bradley) 22.8w; Newell (Tulsa) 22.9w; Corbin (Drake) 23.3w. 100, Bothmer (N. Texas St) 9.3w; Johnson 9.5w; Brown 9.6w. Special 880, Merriman 1:53.6. 120HH, Corbin 14.4w. Team Scores: Tulsa 56 1/3, Drake 55½, Wichita 41½, N. Texas State 36 2/3, Bradley 35½, St. Louis 14½.

WESTERN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS

Provo, Utah, May 20 — BJ, Nixon (BYU) 24'4". 120HH, Lindgren (Utah) 14.1; Swindle (Utah St) 14.4. HJ, Costa (BYU) 6'8". 220LH, Lindgren 23.2. JT, Devereaux (BYU) 224'7½". PV, Williams (BYU) 14'3". DT, Passey (Utah St) 178'1½"; Mickle (BYU) 168'7".

EASTERN DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIPS

Denver, Colo., May 20 — 440, Plummer (New Mexico) 46.5. 100, Whitfield (New Mexico) 9.5. 220, Plummer 20.7; Whitfield 21.0. BJ, Blanks (New Mexico) 24'2½".

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NCAA REGIONAL MEET

Fresno, Calif., May 20 — HT, Pagani (Cal Poly, SLO) 193'11". Mile, Larrieu (Cal Poly, Pomona) 4:12.1. SP, Baxter (Cal Aggies) 56'7¼". 440, Knocke (Fresno St) 47.3. JT, Wilkinson (Redlands) 238'6"; Byram (San Francisco St) 220'11". HJ, Jones (Cal Poly, SLO) 6'8¼". 120HH, Enns (Fresno St) 14.4. 220LH, Skinner (San Francisco St) 23.3. 3 Mile, Ketron (Nevada) 14:19.6. 400H, Guider (Sac. St) 53.4.

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